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HUGE LOSS, 13 DEAD IN FIRES IN EAST

U. S. HAND IN ARMS PARLEY FELT CERTAIN NINE MINERS,

BORAH MEETS CAL IN WHITE HOUSE PARLEY

Says He Accepts Coolidge | Son's Views on Issue But Doesn't Indicate Views

CONGRESS ON VACATION

Legislators Leave for Their Homes During Recess of About Two Weeks

ents here Wednesday pointed with ncreasing definiteness to American eague of Nations disarmament dis-Both Secretary Kellogg and Chair

of making an appropriation to defray he expenses of an American delega

delegation be authorized to part cipate tration of state affairs. in the conference.

START VACATION Congress began a 12-day vacation

Wednesday closing a busy two weeks in which it laid much of the groundwork for a long and spirited session. Resuming deliberations on Jan. 4, both houses will have a number of including taxes, the world court, disarmament, the rubber and coffee price situations, debt settlements and the various appropriation hills. Working at top speed, the house

has passed on to the senate the \$325.-000,000 tax reduction bill and prepared for a vote on the treasury supply bill immediately after the reconvening. It also adopted a resolution calling for investigation of alleged manipulation of crude rubber prices by the English colonial government and of monopolies of other commodities. Busy as it was, the lower cham-

ber took time to discuss prohibition at great length and from both sides, the drys predominating in the only vote on the subject. The vote came on a provision of the treasury bill which SCIENCE TO SAVE TINY would appropriate \$250,000 for use by prohibition agents in procuring evi-

dence. PASSES ONE BILL

The senate passed only one major enacted several minor measures in dropper.

addition to confirming hundreds of nominations. Consideration of proposed American adherence to the world court will be resumed in the senate after the holidays, while its finance committee will begin work on the tax bill. It is planned to finally pass the tax measure by March. The foreign debt settlements which met opposition upon their first mention in the upper chamber, also are likely to engage attention when the tax bill is cleared

Bothe houses have concerned then: selves with the disarmament question, each having received resolutions authorizing American participation in the preliminary sessions to be held at Geneva. The senate resolution, by Senator King, (Dem.) Utah, was laid aside at his own request while that in the house by Representative 'Fish (Rep.), New York and Moore (Dem.) Virginia, was referred to com-

One Day Left To Raise \$1,500 For City's Poor

would be no need for this appeal to thin purse as on the full one. But obtain money for the relief of Ap-this truism is lest with a great

that there are well over 3,000 auto-(poor, mobile owners in Appleton. That The means there are at least that many upon those who

CHARLES PERRY DECIDES TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

candidary for governor of Wisconsin Almost \$1 500 will have to pour into declare a decision to enter duty to the poor.

"[am convinced that the people

would be delayed until after governor, I will concentrate my forts in helping to bring this about

Mr. Perry declared himself Senator Borah denied reports that favor of a more extensive program he was under consideration as one of for conservation of natural resour

the members, should an American ces and a new deal in the adminis-

BIG STORM CRIPPLES

Paris-(A)-The tempest continues destruction in its trail. Nine pasmajor issues with which the grapple sengers were drevned in the Seine Tuesday night above Rouen when a ferry boat capsized. All the victims workingmen. The ferryman was the only person aboard the boat to be saved. Paris now is almost completely cut off by telegraph from the outside world.

As all wires except one are down. cable dispatches between the United States and Paris are being badly delayed. Owing to prostration of wires everywhere, it will be some time be- 21 STATES TO DISCUSS fore the extent of the havor wrought throughout the country is known. As far as Paris concerned, mor than a score of persons have been more or less scriously hurt by pieces of flying bricks and falling free.

33-OUNCE CHICAGO BABY

(hicago ---(AP)-- Science substitutmeasure but it started several issues ing for nature has saved a baby girl, on their way to extended debate. It born a few days ago, weighing 33 passed the administration bill creat ounces and deserted. She is Chicago's ing a division of civilian aeronautics finiest waif. She has been placed in against the waterway. Representain the department of commerce, and an incutator and fed with a medicine



esity is not measured by the tesy, and the obligation of helping many Appleton people, judging from

Everything possible to interest Ap-

tunity to be a Good Fellow to the still is plenty of opportunity to join pirate resort, a short distance north and you may be assured Ring-Has Economy Plat-that your help is needed. Every dolday if Appleton is to discharge its

Wire Ticks

New York -(A)- Frieda Hempel from abroad has started training for the season's singing by emptying her

Kansas City, Mo.-Nicky Arnstein sore because he had to shovel coal his strongest adherents. at Leavenworth, Warden Biddle says he's been made to work probably for the first time in his life.

PARIS WIRE SERVICE | Espino, Portugal - There's a shipwreck at this seaside resort on the top of a house 200 yards from shore. to howl in France, leaving death and A mighty gale carried a four ton vessel from the sea way up in the air.

> Roynan, France - The beach is obtained a decisive victory. strewn with barrels of wine as the result of shipwrecks in gales.

Fort Madison, Iowa - Mayor Tow er, who also presides in traffic court. has fined himself \$1 for disobeying regulations while hurrying to his ju-

ST. LAWRENCE CANAL

St. Paul, Minn. (A)-The Council of States consisting of 21 state which are seeking a water route to the seaboards of the east will join in conference when the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Tidewater Association congress meets in St. Paul Jan. 5 and 6. Governors of the several states of the council offered their cooperation in making the congress a success realizing that some drastic action must be taken to offset propaganda ganizations will also officially attend

he conference. Under the plan of the association the water route will connect the middlewestern state direct with eastern ports, through the aid of the Greaat Lakes and the St. Lawrence river. The states which will be represented officially at the congress include Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and

FORMER NORMAL REGENT the floor. IS DEAD IN LA CROSSE

La Crosse —(AP) — Lucius C. Colgents, former president of the Wis-hundreds of letters. consin State Historical society and ed the La Crosse park system.

CHINA TURNS TO PIRACY ON SEAS, RIVERS

British Steamer Looted in Secretary Hoover and Con-Yellow Sea, Captain Shot and Crew Cowed

London-(A)-China, already rate Washington, D. C .- (A)- With American politics.

of Hongkong.

the region of Tientein are conflicting. ate his appeal to decrease consumpentered Tientsin after attacking the 3 TOTS ARE TRAMPLED

Another despatch however, asserts hat the army of Li Ching Ling, governor of Chili, is in full retreat upon

Lord are reported to be still falling

BIG VICTORY

Toyko -(A)-Tia vernacular newspaper and war office advices from shall Chang T.so Ian. "was lord of of a bench collapsed and with it Manchuria, ' Kuo Hung Lin and occupied Paikipu children who had been precipitated and other positions near Sinminfu, to the floor, The advices are somewhat conflicting but indicate that Marshall Chang

20 FISHING VESSELS

Tokyo- (A) -Twenty fishing boats ontaining 150 fishermen are missing in a storm which struck northern Japan Tuesday. A number of houses were wrocked and 40 vessels capsized. MAYOR OUSTS

VICE RING HEAD GOES TO PRISON General Butler Who Resigned south side park.

John Looney Convicted by Jury for Murder of Rock Island Saloonkeeper.

Galesburg, Ill.—(A)—Convicted of was sentenced Wednesday morning to reached his office. It was delivered serve 14 years in the state peniten-by the mayor's secretary. A group tiary for the killing of William Gabel, of friends were in the director's of-

Rock Island saloonkeeper, in 1922. jury at 14 years when Looney's age has fired me. Now we can shoot at was found to be 58 years. The verdict himcame on the sixth ballot.

man Lumber company, former mem gambling and vice ring there Trial that time." ber of the state board of normal re- was protracted by the introduction of The formal dismissal came as a re- trators, prompted by the recent May- Thorn Apple River dam against the

to Looney for the privilege,

COFFEE PRICE QUIZ IS NEXT ON SCHEDULE

gress Preparing to Probe Holdup by Brazilians

TO DEATH IN YULE FETE

there is no doubt that he will reiter-

Tientsin. In the fighting the casual mas holiday has been suddenly turnhree Eric homes, where Wednesday imination of three little lives be back before the troops of General deaths of a trio of youthful yuletide Kuo Hung Ling, at one time one of celebrants who were crushed to death in a paric at a community tree observance here late. Tuesday Seven others were injured.

Five thousand children of grade school age had gathered in the Eric Mukden Wednesday stated that May, arena when suddenly the supports has defeated General came a cross and screams of several

In an instant there was a panic will shricking corror stricken cries and a mad dash for exits. When the arena was finally clear

ed, the bodies of the three youngsters were found, the last spark of life LOST IN JAPAN STORM trampled from them. The injured vere rushed to a hospital, and Wednesday it was said all would prob-

SAFETY EXPER

from Marines Loses City Colts, an athletic and social club, and and Fox tribes. Job in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa. - (A) - - Mayor missed General Butler as director of public safety effective at noon. The general received the letter of manslaughter by a jury John Looney dismissal shortly after the mayor fice as he read it quickly. "Well, The punishment was fixed by the I'm out," he explained. "The mayor

Asked his plans the brigadier gen-Looney was unmoved at the reading eral who has seen fighting service of the verdict. He sat as he has during all over the world said: "I'm going most of the trial, staring stonily at to my home in Overbrook. The marines can take care of me and I'd man, 72, president of the C. L. Col. News, was alleged to have controlled a "there may be something doing in the enforcement service.

thre" him before he would quit.

Sees Exit Of Political Giant In Munsey Death

yright, 1925 by the Post Pub. Co. organizatious.

tv and all radicals MUNSEY HAS NO heved there was a MUNSEY HAS NO

ins may be asked to pay high prices any Republican or Democratic ad-

tics—the New York Sun and the Mailan attack upon the rubber prices in late Victor F. Lawson, which has papers in New York, The Sun, and

> their nolitical faith. Governor Smith St. Petersburg. Fla. who was the independent institution founded ideal of St. John the Divine. by Mr. Lawson. The same situation will doubtless develop in New York est was the Frank A. Munsey Pubcity where the Democrats would be lishing Co., capitalized at \$10,000,000, happy to see the only out and out He was president of the company. Republican newspaper of large circulation converted into a Democratic in Maine to a leading editor and pubpaper or at least one that is inde-lisher was successful financially, a pendent with tolerance for instead large part of his fortune resulted of opposition to the ideas of the from investments in common stock

FOUR MURDERS AND SUICIDE IN PISTOL FEUDS IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(A)-Four murders and a suicide in a pre-Christmas outburst of gang feuds, pistol fights and rob-Wednesday. War between liquor or beer faction

owner and alleged dynamiter, and Edward Harmening, county highway policeman. Their bullet riddled Elliott, the "Indian apostle." bodies were found slumped in the

Brooks was married a week ago. Two While with the Pottawatomies refired policemen, friends for years. Wisconsin Mr. Chandler gathered quarreled in the lobby of the Central several articles of the Medicine Lodge fall of from one to three inches. stricken with remorse, turned the slabs.

robbers and the owner of p drug store, Leo Real, 23, a drug clerk working his first day in the store. was shot to death.

ORDER DRY AGENTS NOT TO SPEND RECKLESSLY

Washington, D. C.- (A)-Probibi-Gabel was shot and killed July 31, rather be in the Marine Corps than tion agents were warned Wednesday 1922 in what prosecution declared in 15,000,000 cities like Philadelphia." that "reckless, unjustifiable expendiwas a vice war in Rock Island. Loon- The general said he would remain tures" during their work in the fuey, formerly owner of the Rock Island here for a few days, and added, ture would cause their dismissal from In a letter to prohibition adminis-

Indicted with Looney were eight of sign as requested by the mayor expended nearly \$1,000. Assistant And three years. first fire and police commissioner of his associates including a woman sev- Tuesday. The general earlier and drews of the treasury declared money. Mr. Grey stated the place had been La Crosse, died suddenly at his en of whom testified that they had op- nounced he would leave his office for tracing down bootleggers must be abandoned, and the house itself, it home here. He was one of the big erated saloons, gambling houses and Wednesday as "under suspension" used intelligently and economically which their and his family barriered contributors to the fund which start houses of prostitution, paying tributed and that the mayor would have to and "never used without complete ed themselves in 1910 and held off a justification."

Pennsylvania City Business All this is predicated on the as Washington, D. C.-Frank A. Mun- sumption that the New York Sun will

> lic will disclose that some of the men intimately identified with the

HEIRS, FRIENDS MAY GET ESTATE

nly Near Relative of Bachefor Publisher Is Aged Sister effort was made to check it until in Florida.

position of the large estate left by mal force of more than 600 were at considered a possible purchase of the ously estimated at from \$20,000 000 laterals. Rescue - arkers succeeded Chicago Daily News owned by the to \$40,000,000 including his two newsbeen sold to Walter Strong, business The Telegram. He has no direct

7. Lawson, publisher of the Chicago come virtually at the same time that Daily News, who died last. August employes and institutions, as well as

News might become an organ of older sister, Mrs. John M. Hyde, of

Mr. Munseys chief business inter-

Although his rise from a farm boy of the United States Steel corpora-

FIELD MUSEUM GATHERS BADGER INDIAN RELICS

Chicago—(A)-Collection of tribal elics and ceremonial articles of the Indians who participated in the stir ring pioneer history of the middlevest has just been completed by the peries were under police investigation Field Museum of Natural History here and soon will be on display.

The Indian relics were obtained War between liquor or beer factions during the two research trips into was held responsible for the deaths the Indian reservation and settleof Joseph Brooks, soft drink parler ments of Wisconsin, Kansas and Iowa by M. G. Chandler, Indian relic collector and a descendant of John Mr. Chundler obtained hundreds of

ceremonials of the Menominees, Win-Both were members of the Regan nebago and Potrawatomies and Sac flurries here early Tuesday. Snow

Trust company, in the business dis-including the wabons drum, a medi-Kendrick Wednesday formally dis- trict. One shot and killed the other cine lodge drum, quilled otter for the Then as his old crony fell, he was medicine lodge and medicine bags and at the same hour. pistol against his head and killed. His collection gathered from the

Menominee tribe includes a juggler's Caught in a cross fire between two outfit which contains a loon head.

HOME DIETZ FOUGHT FOR IS TUMBLING IN

Superior-(AP) The home which Joh lietz, "here of Cameron Dam" ought and killed to hold, while his daughter Myra, was seriously injured, is falling into decay.

Word to this effect has come from game warden W. T. Grey, who just returned from a visit to that coun-Dietz held the homestead, on the

sult of the director's refusal to re- flower hotel case in which two agents powers of the state of Wisconsin for

i posse, has tumbled in.

FOUR FIREMEN **ARE VICTIMS**

Block Damage \$750.000 -Ohio Mine Takes Toll

SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Falling Walls Entrap Fire Fighters in Burning

short circuited electric lights lines. took a toll of nine lives at the Webb mine at Shadyside, a few miles south of here, Tuesday night. Two other numers are in a serious condition in ad penetrated to all portions of the

known to be working corroborated this assertion. Early Wednesday the Ore was burning flercely, but little

in reaching them, before

FIREMEN KILLED ed and a number of others damaged. the total loss being estimated at The firmen were crushed \$750,000.

under a falling wall. One man suffered fractures of the skull and jaw bones and another sufother men received cuts and bruises All the injured, who were members of the Waynesburg fire company, were taken to a hospital.

The four victims were turning wa ter into the hotel building when a wall collapsed trapping them in the debria. The injured firemen fighting the flames nearby had sufficient warning to make their escape from. under the wall but were struck by bricks. The fire was discovered in a restaurant located in the hotel build→ ing. It quickly spread to the other structures. Guests in the hotel escaped but lost all their belongings.

DIXIE LAND PREPARES FOR WHITE CHRISTMAS

Atlanta, Ga.-(A)-Dixle today was preparing to spend the kind of Christmas it often reads about bus experiences only about once in a blue moon-a white Christmas. Snow flurries were reported at several points, while one or two told of heavy

A variety of temperatures ranged from 14 degrees at Louisville to 55 degrees at Miami. Atlanta was believrear seat of a sedan, abandoned in a articles on the culture customs and ed to be the farthest southern point at Louisville starting early Tuesday ceased about midafternoon. Various points in Kentucky reported a snow There was no snow at Knoxville

but the temperature dropped to 16

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ES TUESDAY'S MAIL C WAS BIGGEST IN CITY'S HISTORY

More than 82,000 Cards and Letters Sent Through Canceling Machine.

> et the Appleton postoffice Tuesday than on any single day in the city's history, according to William H. Zuellite, postmaster. Exactly \$2,093 letters and cards were run through the canceling machine, as compared with 68.552 on Dec. 22, 1924, which was the biggest day last year. Last car's mark also broke all existing recerds. The number of letters and cards sent through the canceling mabire last Monday was 57,485.

In direct contrast, the volume of 1922. This is due to the fact that more are mailed early, in the opinion HEAR FOUR PETITIONS TO

Despite all the publicity given by the postoffice urging early mailing, the majority of people failed to get their letters and greeting cards in the mail any earlier this year, according to Mr. Zuehlke. This is proven that if Christmas falls on the latter part of the week, people will not mail their letters the week before no matter how much publicity is given, as they do not like to have the mail reach its destination quite so early. When Christmas falls earlier in the week, the bulk of mail is placed in the postoffice the preceding week.

Although many extra clerks have been added to the regular force gat the postoffice, it was almost impossible to handle all the mail Tuesday Four men were kept busy stacking PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT letters and cards for the canceling machine, and they worked until late Tuesday night. A number of the clerks remained until 3 and 4 o'clock Wednesday morning to clean up the work and make room for Wednesday's business.

The peak in the volume of ourgoing mail probably was reached Tuesday, in the opinion of Mr. Zuehlke. although he expected another large day Wednesday. An increase in the amount of incoming mail was antici-

Preparations to handle Christmas mail were made by the railroads. An extra section was added to trains No 121 and 102, and will not be taken of: until after Christmas. Extra parlor coaches also were added to trains No.

The Weather

WEDNESDAYS		Warmest
Chicago		23
Denver		26
Duluth	4	5.4
Galveston	32	4.4
Kansas City		24
Milwaukee		18
St. Paul	10	16
Seattle	,	56
Washington	28	4.8
Winnipeg		8

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some snow and not so cold tonight; colder Thursday in west

Weather Conditions The high pressure area, or cold

wave, has moved to the east and south this morning, with very low temperatures in the Gulf coast section. A low pressure area overlies the northern plains this morning and is expected to cause light snow in this section as it passes eastward across the northern Lake region tonight and Thursday, It would appear that another high pressure area is preparing to move southward from Manitoba as the "low" passes, which would be favorable for mostly cloudy and colder weather in this section on Christmas Day, possibly with light snow flurries.

Mrs. Lewis LaPine of Chicago has been visiting her parents, Mr. and! Mrs. William Lockery, 1202 W. Spen-

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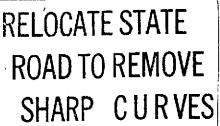
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o relocate the read. The new route will run southwest from the village of Black, Creek to New London, through the village of and yours preceding that. Fewer parcels were mailed in 1924 than in 1922. This is due to the Green and THURSDAY village of Black Creek where a secend sharp curve will be straghtened and the road will lead into the village ADMINISTER ESTATES a little south of the present route.

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Thomas Dunn.

A survey of the land over which the road will be relocated has been completed and options on much of uled for probate in the special term of the property have been obtained. Opby Tuesday's record mark. He said county court which, opened Tuesday tions on pracically every foot of land morning, the calendar listed four between Black Creek and Shiocton hearings of petitions for administra- have been acquired, while a number tion of estates. These were on the es- of property owners between Shiocton lates of Isabelle Vandelocht. August and New London have not yet been

Kasten, John Bentle and Wenzel approached. In straightening the sharp curve Heier. Other hearings are those on claims against the estate of Cutherine at the second corner northeast of Black Creek, a 500 foot radius will be King, preferred claims against the ertaken, according to Mr. Brusewitz. tate of A. H. Pape, and final account in the estates of John L. McGillan and Another big difficulty is at the

point where the road intersects with the railroad tracks about 30 rods west of Black Creek. Instead of going over the tracks, the road will go underneath a tunnel. This work will CLOSED ON CHRISTMAS take until Aug. 1. If the necessary funds are available at that time. work of grading the road west of The physical department of the Y. Black Creek will be undertaken. M. C. A. will be closed from 6 o'clock

Thursday evening until Saturday, according to A. P. Jensen, physical di-Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Zepherin left rector of the association, All gym- Wednesday for Beaver Dam where nasium classes scheduled for Thurs, they will visit their daughter, Mrs. day evening have been cancelled and R. R. Roberts. Mr. Zepherin returned no activities will take place on Fri-Tuesday from Pittsburg where he had The swimming pool, which has been the last three months. been closed for the last two days for

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Prim Opens Cell Doors For Christmas Prisoners Mrs. Carl Laieders, 819 E. Winneba-

police station on Christmas eve be we cannot give him this privilege." ighway Department Will freed to permit them to go to their Wednesday morning but of course it Start Relocation of High-homes to spend the evening with is impossible to tell when someone their families, according to Chief of will be brought in, someone who will

If there are any prisoners in the a serious crime is behind the bars cause of minor offenses, they will be | There was no one in the cell room

Police George T. Prim. A promise forfeit his right to spend this one o make their appearance in court the evening of the year with his family. Preliminary work for relocating will be expected, however.

This has been an annual custom tary guests Christmas eve; in fact It will not be at all unusual if the the village of Black Creek and New at this time of year and we have this is quite customary, according to London has been underway for sev-never lost a prisoner by this prac-Chief Prim. Tramps apply for adtice," said Chief Prim. "Prisoners mission almost every evening during eral months, and everything will be usually appreciate the favor which is the winter months, and the usually appreciate the favor which is the winter months, and the usually appreciate the favor which is in readiness for starting actual work extended them and will go out of their number probably will make their apnext spring, according to A. G. way to be in court the following day pearance on the evening of Dec. 24.

Italy had 700,000 visitors in 1923.

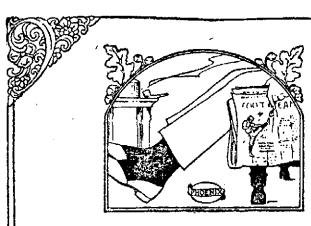
Gift Tidings

BEG PARDON

The accident in which Mrs. Erwin pened at 12:30 in the afternoon instead of at 11.30 that evening, as was stated in the Post-Crescent Monday evening. Mrs. Burmaster was painfully injured and is at St. Eliza; beth hospital, while Mrs. Lueders was badly shaken up. They were returning to Appleton with Mr. Burmaster and Mr. Lueders when their car skillded off the pavement on highway 47 about four miles north

Speeder Pays Fine Speeding 30 miles an hour on E. Pacific-st Tuesday George when he was arraigned in municipal court. He was arrested by Police Officer Carl Radike.

evening cost Vanden Heuvel of Little \$10 and costs Wednesday



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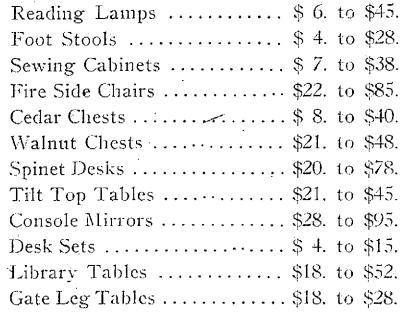
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between Wednesday, Jan. 6 to attend the again when he came to Appleton.

DOG LICENSES ALSO DUE JAN. 1

as general city taxes are due according to announcement F. E. Bachman, city treasurer. me all tax collections start.

an offset on personal property ta e new state law.

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Once a police officer, always a police officer. This may not apply in The call may only be about a stolen all instances, but is the rule rather car, or it may be about an escaped than the exception, if the length of vite Officials and Mechani- service of many officers of the Ap-

Chief of Police George T. Prim has served in the capacity of officer of the law for over 30 years. He enter-City officials of every city in the ed the service with the Chicago poox river valley from Oshkosh to lice department April 2, 1888, and remanagers, foremen mained with the department for aleers of every mill and man- most 25 years. After leaving the they are always on edge, waiting for will be invited to Appleton a few years, reentering police work thing usually happens, so they re-

> Besides Chief Prim, there are five A problem of import- members of the Appleton department James R. Moore.

That Appleton cops like their jobs. there can be little doubt. If they did and take advantage o their pension after 15 or 20 years in the service.

What holds these men to their jobs? the Milwaukee sewage The security of the position and period Wednesday afternoon. Classwas requested to guarantee of pay every month? Per- cs will be resumed Monday, Jan. 4. haps. But that is not the chief rea- Most of the faculty members are plan-

committee, Mr. trolman never knows what is going he intends to to happen. The street that is calm cities. F. F. Martin will go with his vankee plant and suggested the of an accident, a robbery, a madman,

The meeting will be held at 7:45 in patrolman comes running to get the Amarillo, Texas

force, he followed other activities for something to happen. An that some-

presented by Robert who have been police officers for 10 to be dangerous. It means standing . Vaughn, Sergt. Earl Vandebogart, rain. and going into odd corners in Officer Albert P. Deltgen, Detective- search of odd persons, but it's excit- sometime be as great as you are, sergeant John Duval and Sergt, ing and adventuresome. That is why His name is Homer Haskin Mills," Officer Albert P. Deltgen, Detective- search of odd persons, but it's excit-

TRADE SCHOOL CLOSES FOR HOLIDAY VACATION

Appleton vocational school close for a 12 day Christmas vacation Bertha Berry will spend Christmas in Houghton, Mich., and Miss Pansy When the signal sounds and the Tasch will visit with her mother it

HASKIN SAYS THIS HONOR IS HIS BIGGEST

of the Fost Crescents information burcau in Washington, has been honored in a unique manner by an Arkansas family, Mr. Haskin, who writes about everything from religion to race horses, has received many honors in his varied and colorhad one so filled with affection, and ceived privately by the Pope: he has Emperor and Empress of Japan, and by the Arkansas family boy for you, and hope that he will write Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills, of

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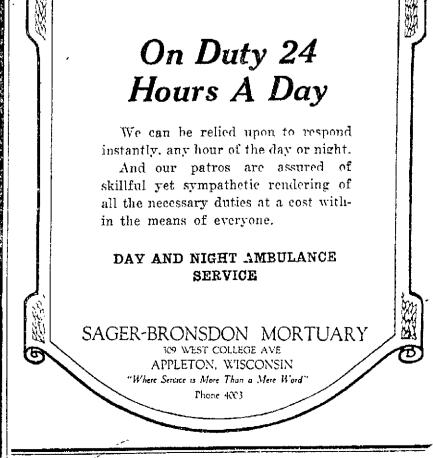
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THE CAT IS OUT OF THE BAG

The opponents of the world court have been insisting that if we entered it it meant going into the League of Nations. That has been the burden of the swan song of the irreconcilables. They have worn it threadbare by overuse. New they are coming out into the open. It is not the fear that adherence to the court will lead us into the League of Nations through the back door. It is a distaste for a world court of any character. We have it in these words from the Chicago Tribune, that arch-enemy of any sort of international cooperation:

The real objection to the court is that if it could stand on its own foundation and if the League were not in existence it would be highly undesirable for the United States to adhere. A fixed international tribunal is incapable of be-

Unable to substantiate the charge that going into the court means going into the League or that the court is a part of the League, the opponents now come out for complete isolation, regardless of the form or connections of the court. We submit that they represent but a handful of Americans, most of whom are continually stressing the certainty of future wars involving the United States, and who are demanding extreme military prepared-

These same forces, and others with them, did not want the League of Nations to succeed, even for Europe. They denounced it and ridiculed it at its incention, declaring it was a flat failure and could never function. Time after time it was pronounced dead, although the United States had refused to become a member and there was no prospect that it would become a member. They had carried their feelings against Woodrow Wilson to the extent of hoping for the collapse of the European experiment in an association of nations for the preservation of peace.

It is a little late for the isolationists to expect to command the serious attention. of the country. The world has been progressing. They have shown themselves guilty of bad faith, inconsistency, the most illogical appeals to reason and the most flagrant appeals to feeling. The statesmanship, the brains, the conscience of every civilized nation is for an international tribunal of adjudication. Every great jurist in the world is for it. Every American president that had occasion to deal with the subject, has advocated it and hoped for its realization. It is a part of the creed of the American government, voiced time after time. The opponents of the world court might have tricked the unthinking into felse fears about its leading us into the League of Nations, but they can hardly be expected to trick the American people into believ. ing that no court of this character can be of service to nations and to the cause of Dehen.

DECREASE IN MARRIAGES

The time has now come for all professional viewers-with-alarm to do their stuff. The census bureau has discovered that there were 45,718 fewer marriage ceremonies performed in the United

States last year than in the year before. Could one compile into one book all the doleful editorials, sermons and public addresses that will be called forth by this announcement, one would have a book much too thick (and dull) to put on one's living room table.

Forty-five thousand fewer marriages! What is this country coming to? What

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E. APPLETON POST - CRESCENT of the home? What of the children? What of the Pirates' chance to win the pennant again next year?

> Well, perhaps it isn't as bad as it looks. For, when you look into matters, our country isn't really going to the dogs. We Americans are probably better people now than we have ever been in our history. Maybe this census bureau report has its

The eensus bureau doesn't have any figures about the ages at which people are getting married nowadays; but it is to be suspected that if it did, one would find that the average couple is waiting just a little longer before rushing off to the marriage license bureau.

Now that may be the reason for this decrease in marriages. But at all events you can rest assured that it isn't because of any increase in free love, or any sudden growth of selfishness on the part of our young people, or any other of the numerous reasons that the greybeards will put forward.

As a matter of fact, it's a good signthis falling off in marriages.

For most of the people who are agitated over what they term our "divorce evil" have tackled the matter wrong end to. They have forgotten that the time to apply corrective measures is before the marriage takes place, instead of after husband and wife have ceased to care for

Unfortunately, it isn't probable that all of this decrease in marriages last year was due to a growing caution on the part of prospective life-partners. But it is highly probable that a large share of it

For our young people, let the chronic howlers wail as they will, are approaching life with clearer vision than used to be the case. They may know a few more things than they should; but they also know more things that help them to wise and sane decisions.

And it's more than possible that they are coming to realize that marriage isn't to be entered into lightly. It's a matter for much consideration. The reason we have so many divorces is chiefly the fact that too few poeple have taken time to think before they got married. Let's have more marriages, if you will; but remember that we'll have more divorces,

That's why one can draw hope from the census bureau's figures.

People are beginning to realize that the time to avoid divorce is before marriage, instead of after.

TAMPERING WITH THE TAX BILL

The house passed the tax reduction bill the overwhelming majority of 290 to 25. There was no opposition to it except by a small group which likes to exhibit its independence through hostility to practically any measure brought forward by the administration. The majority by which the bill passed the house reflects, we believe, public opinion throughout the United States. It is said the senate wants to tinker with the bill. and proposes to alrer it in some essential particulars. This has ever been a failure of the senate. Removed from more immediate contact with public opinion, and assuming to itself certain qualities of superiority, the senate too often feels it must "improve" legislation passed by the hou e. It may undertake to do this to bring the measure more in conformity with the real wishes of Mr. Mellon and President Coolidge, although it is more likely to amend it still further away from their views, in the expectation of reaping some theoretical political benefits or to satisfy its own vanities.

For once the senate would do well to accepts legislation sent to it from the house. The tax bill, while it does not exactly meet the desires of the administration, is on the whole satisfactory, It probably could not be made to conform to the administration's wishes in all respects, without arousing serious opposition in the house, while changes in the other direction would be equally dangerous. All that is likely to result from attempts of this kind is delay. The country is willing to accept the tax bill as it is, and of course it should be enacted into law before March. The house has done remarkably well to act with such unanimity and such absence of partnership. Why cannot the senate do likewise?

Two can live steeper than one,

If this prohibition keeps on before long you have to apologize for being soher.

Perhaps the simplest man alive refuses to look through his window for fear of wearing it our

Some women have a lot of nerve. We saw one with long hair,

Health Talks

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THE BABY'S SHOES

The man who is too poor to buy shoes for the baby is in luck, or rather the baby is, for the baby who has not yet started to walk needs shoes no more than the cat needs pajamas.

Now I am not proposing to organize a society for cruelty to children-we need no formal procedure to insure plenty of cruelty for them. I simply assert a fact. If anybody runs away with the notion that I say babies must be kept barefoot all the time regardless, I can't help that; lots of people misunderstand everything I say, no matter now carefully or how clearly I say it. Still I won't mind much if somebody gets some such impression for, come to think of it, we had no shoes for our own baby until the baby had to have 'em. One fall day the haby was traveling with mother, and a kind old lady noticed that the poor haby had no shoes and not even stockings, and she gave the mother some kindly advice about how to coddle the baby, but I regret to say, the kind old lady did not offer the price of a pair of shoes for the haby, and at the time that would have been a mighty welcome contribution.

All summer, at any rate, and whenever wherever it is comfortably warm in the house, the ers doubly happy. Think of the long haby should go barefoot.

In the summer, outdoors, this is a boon to the baby's health because exposure of even the skin of the legs to the sunlight or skyshine gives the baby all the blessings of cod liver oil the trouble of taking the oil. And by this time every modified form. It is: "Back in the while you are alive, But — what erybody ought to know that every baby, after the trenches by Christmas!" But they're about immortality? Our span of life first month or six weeks of age, should receive a not to have that Christmas present on this earth is so short—what daily ration of cod liver oil if not a daily sunbath. this year.

There is a wrong notion, carefully fostered by certain shoe makers and merchants, that a baby needs the support of some kind of shoes even before the baby is old enough to walk, and many parents believe that such support is essential aftfer the baby begins to walk.

tection for the baby's feet before he begins to lessons. walk, the less shoe the better, in any case, A kind of soft moccasin which wears as well as stiff soled shoes and affords ample protection to the feet from injuries, is the ideal footwear for the toddling child. Not until the child is old enough to be a run Johnny playing in the street should the footwear have a hard sole. Then Came home mud from head to feet; the shoes should be as flexible as possible, that is. Mother cried in manner hurt, no rigid or stiff plates or counters; the hard sole "Some one's done the poor kid dirt." (for wear) and spring heel should be quite flexible. and such shoes should be insisted on until the child

on children's shoes. When the baby outgrows the sock or moccasin, preparing to ask you if you've "gotta, the soft shoes must be built to fit the unrestricted match. foot, and that means that the shoes must have every broad toes—the natural foot is broadest across the tees. Such shors are furnished by some few (A good barber was lost in Joe Stemanufacturers for young infants; they should be cher, the wrestler, for don't they say available for children up to the age of 6 years, at he has the best scissors hold in the

is 10 or 12 years old—it is a crime to put high heels

Parents often inquire whether it is safe to let the baby go barefoot when he is playing about the. as they carefully mention,, cold or drafty floor in the winter time. If the baby enjoys it, it is not only safe but healthful. If his feet do not feel cold but no mention was made of a your touch, certainly they need no covering. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Old, Old Story My husband is 26 years old and our doctor says

e is developing tuberculosis. Now different people tion of marrying again and raising a has a told me that there is a serum given now that family-thus threatening a complete you all the time-Aha! That's differwill core tuberculosis if taken in the first stage. Is revolution in the institution of marit true that this treatment is given at the respital? Please tell me how to go about getting my-liusband entered there for treatment, also if i as free or very expensive, (Mrs. J. W.)

you want your husband to have the best, chance, for recovery, shield him as much as possible from the suggestions and advice of "different people" and co-operate with the physician in carrying out the rest cure. Send for "The Way to Decover"and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1900

The patients at Outagamie-co insane asylum had the most enjoyable Christmas yesterday that they had since the institution was opened. Two large Christmas trees were exerted in the diningroom. and were loaded down with gifts of all kinds. If the inmates had been children, they could not have shown greater appreciation.

The plans for the new stone abutments of the bridge to be built across the government canal near the chair factory were forwarded to Washington for approval

Children of the primay department of the Presyterian church school were to have a Christmas The school board of the First district engaged pariv that **night**,

The school board of the First district engaged diss Minnie Thomas of Terra Haute, Ind., as eacher in the fourth grade. Architect Wildhagen was engaged in preparing

plans for the Knueppl block which was to be crectd the coming summer. Colonel Henry B. Harshaaw, very well known

in Appleton, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Hay in Oshkosh. Chief E. L. Anderson of the Appleton five depairment was presented with a handsome gold

hadge on Christmas day. It was the gift of Mayor Hammel, the aldermen and other city officials. Mr and Mrs. Berkhart Wittlin had a family reunion yesterday that was attended by all their chiliren and grandchildren, about 75 in all. Mr. and

Mes C. W. Sacksteder of Appleton were present. 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1915 Senator Robert M. LaFollette facell an audience of about 300 in the armory on Tuesday night where he delivered an address. Word was received in Appleton of the serious ill-

ness of James Sherry, local contractor, at Minne-According to reports from hunters returned from

Gills Landing, rabbits were very thick in that secallerman Eberts of Appleton, mail clerk on the

Northwegtern road, was ill in a hospital in Milwaukee with smallpox. Henry Wickert, Fourth-st, submitted to an oper ation at St. Elizabeth hospital this week, Claude Hess, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Hoss, Outagamie-st, died yesterday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital as a result of injuries he suffered in a coasting accident. Miss Hulda Heinricks of Grant Chute, and Al-

on Eickhoff of Center, were married at St. John church, Center, that morning. Prof. A. H. Meyer of Zion Lutheran school, was surprised by the members of a Sunday school class

at his home last night. Charles Schulze and Mrs. Tillie Gleisner, both of Appleton, were married yesterday noon at the office of F. Heinemann, Sr., justice of the peace.

No zoo is complete without one of these boys egarbed in trousers having 24-inch bottoms.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

FAMOUS GRIPS

La Grippe Strangler Lewis' The Law's Traveling Man's Kenneth Dickinson's The - of the Storm The B. P. O. E. Walter Scherck's.

lie Scherck was not elected sheriff today! so many fingers in his grip while electionecring that the men whom degrees, anything, everything: he thus greeted could not use a pencil to mark a ballot.

They say that one reason why Wat-

Everybody seems to be happy that that holiday season is here. It ought that life on this earth has to offer or to make the striking hard coal deal- you, everything of the best, if you holiday they have had:

The miners have been trying to rewithout vive an old war slogan in a slightly licity brings you everything desirable

Doe Meanwell and Knute Rockne Michel Angelo." may condcut another coaching school next summer. Too bad it's in summer, for Hughie Jennings and Nick until we cry! Poor Shakespeare! Poor A pair o feecks is sufficient covering and pro- Altrock might be in need of a few

MUD SLINGING

The stranger who looks at you in that interested sort of way is just

The papers told of a meeting be tween Red Grange and Cal Coolidge, amount it cost Cal to meet him.

Mrs. Rudolph announces her luten-

One of the funniest things that hap-Answer-No such serum or remedy is known. If pen at Christmas, from the view point of the shopper, is when a Yours for No More Striving. merchant neglects to do his own shopping early and has a run in [

NIGHT BEBORE CURISTMAS

Twas the night before Christmas, And all through the town Rushed hundreds of people, Each wearing a frown; They pawed at the leavings-

Morose, glum and surly, For their Christmas shopping Had not been done early.

HOW TO ARISE TO FAME WITH PERFECT EASE

Good Publicity Agent Will Make You Rich and Your Name Immortal

Irving Kaye Davis, in The New York-

Every time I hear someone talk about 'striving," "ambition," "keeping everlastingly at it," et cetera, I laugh until I cry. Ambition! Striving! Achievement! Deserving! Sucress! Ha, ha! Shades of an exploded truth!

No-siree! Publicity! P-u-b-I-i-ci-t-v Publicity! That's all anybody needs Publicity!-Notoriety! Still last year was because he crushed better! Make your choice, after that: Wealth, position, fame, friends, titles, Now, you may not believe it, but I

have evolved a scheme whereby that bane of decent people existance striving — —becomes unnecessary How? Publicity! You may have all can get plenty of publicity. Talent' Bah! Mert? Bah! Patience? A couple of more bahs-bah everything! Aha! You think to catch us! "Ver

well," you say, "I grant you pubabout fame after we have left this plane, life after death? Immortality Shakespear! Dantel All that you say to us, thinking to eatch us...

Ha. ha, ha. ha! Again we laugh Danie! Poor Beethoven! Poor Michael Angelo! They lived in the days of no publicity-and so the poor fellows actually had to work nights to be remembered now. But, say we, do you wish to lead a life of case-no striving, no ambition, no steepless nights no worry about the dim hereafter? Then, say we: Publicity-publicity

after you death! Make reservations now for your fame after death! Get fame easy! You don't need to write. you don't need to paint, you don't need to compose, you don't need even to be a philanthropist, to be remembered after death. No! You need only to hire a publicity man, a publicity man whose job, 'twill be to see that when you lie with your toes turned up, you'll not be forgotten. Details? Details you want? Ha, ha! Ernest Pascal, the novelist, says: "The very fact of his achievement filled him with bitterness. What energy and emition and time it had regulred More, an indescribable element-particles of life itself-and what was his reward."

That's what we say: What's the Nothing! You dle-you're forgotten! But-with a publicity man who lives after you, thinking about ent! Want to be immortal?

Hire a publicity man now, before you die-and then take it easy! Don't die unprepared! Arrange now for you fame after death! Publicity after death! Get our special rates!

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Detroit factories employ approxinately 277,000 workers.

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Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

WAS WRITTEN

Arnold Bennett gives an intimate pic-| men or tramps. ture of how Bennett's first great success and the book that most people to be failure financially. Heexpect still regard as his greatest was writ- that the publisher would lose more ten. Arnold Bennett consciously en-jon it. After eight months of labor tered upon the task as the great work was finished and in the day of p of his life-something that is rather lication, while putting on his tie, unusual in itself, since frequently a ording to Mrs. Bennett, he exclain writer achieves his greatest book nervously, "They will never und being conscious of its outstanding stand this book—never." And a lit significance.

old when he began it. He had writen my very best about eight or nine other novels that becable to do better . had enjoyed only moderate success decide our future." And again, and had brought only a moderate they will never understand." Discriminating amount of money. critics had praised them but they had not appealed to large numbers of peo- was an immediate success not only been a "writer of promise" and the but that the larger public bought chances were that he would remain read it. It is now firmly establish

But the theme of "The Old Wives" tion. It converted Arnold Benne Tale" had been simmering in his mind from a mere writer of promise i for years and at last he was ready to an established writer. begin the book. Until that time he had more or less written for the pub- the ridiculous are often closely al he, hoping to strike the right note of there is yet another circumstance c popularity that would sell his books needed with the writing of "The in large numbers and that would give Wives' Tale" that gives it, a touch him independence to write what he comedy. One of Arnold Bennett's h writed to write.

"PUBLIC BE DAMNED"

book of his life in a mood of the "pub- not in his ordinary hand but in prin lie be damned." He was going to ed characters from beginning to en please himself. This was at the end of 1908 when Bennett was living in a small house in France. a small house in France.

work undertaken was terrific. It was an imposing enterprise, and consequently we were living, without beautifully bound and a work of art being conscious of it at the time, in more calligraphy that a monk mig an almost religious atmosphere. impressed the only maid we had with fact that the book contains ab the fact that her master was writing 200,000 words, a very long novel. faces an important work and needed to be powdered with gold to match, are encouraged with good cooking, good service, cleanness in the house, re-

HOW "THE OLD WIVES "TALE" | gular hours for his meals and noise. The dog was trained not In her book, "Arnold Bennett," Mrs. bark at anybody, not even at trad

Arnold Bennett expected the I later. "This day is the most impo Arnold Bennett was over 40 years ant of my life . . . I have d

THEY UNDERSTOOD

But they did understand. The h Arnold Bennett had for years the sense that the critics praised as one of the classics of this gene.

But proving that the subline bles was calligraphy and in spite the fact that he regarded the writ But apparently despairing of that, of the book as the most imports he at last decided to write the great lask of his life he decided to write

As Mrs. Bennett describes it: "The illuminations. And he stuck to this determinati The manuscript is in existence to dr I have envied. And that in spite of t

> temptation for Arnold Bennett change to his accustomed handwr ing when he was in the heat of cr tive effort but bestu bbornly continu to make the mechanical part of task as difficult as possible. Why did this perhaps only the fool in h which is related to his genius can e

> plain. It certainly did not make it

greater book

The Question Box

General Robert E. Lee said:

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Q. Can ashes of burned money redeemed? A. S. A. Ashes of burned money can unalyzed and redeemed.

Q. In "The Two Gentlemen of Ve ona," I find the phrase "To their struments tune a deploring dump What does "dump" mean? A. C. S. A. The term means a mourni

piece of music, Q. What is the origin of the wor punch as applied to beverages? M. I A. The vogue of mixing wine water, lemon juice, sugar, <mark>spice an</mark> water was brought to England from

India and it seems to be named from the Hindu word punch, meaning fiv referring to the usual number of Q. How long does it take to dres and dye fur-scal skins? L. B. A. More than one hundred distinct

processes are involved in treating

each skin and the minimum time r

quires approximately sixty days. Q. When was the last Hudson Fulton celebration? C. F. A. It lasted from September 25 i

| October 9, 1909.

There Ain't No Santy Claus



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70 Children Take Part In

Seventy children of All Saints church were served at the supper Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner was in charge of the supper. A Christmas program was given in the evening, one of the features of which was a playlet, 'Kings in Nomania" directed by Miss The cast of haracters included "The Herald," B. Morumer, "Yancu," the hero, S. "Gendarme," S. Snyder; Gmeiner; "Gendarme," S. Snyder; "Osmi," P. Harwood; "Borlo," R. A. Hann: "Vav-des: "Tomi." T. Hann; "Eurridu." Edwardes; "Tomi." Tesch; "Snigrau," V. Burgess; Mar. Breuer. 125
fa," E. Vanderwalka; "King," V. were won by Mrs. Charles Heinritz, were won by Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. George Tesch; "Snigrau," V. Burgess; "Mar-Ladies of the Court were: E. Edwardes, D. Rogers, J. Young, A. Earle, M. Ducat and S. Edwardes. Other numbers on the program

Christmas Carols, Seymour Gmeiner Prayers Rev. Paul O. Keicher Carols Seymour Gmeiner Pearl Felton, accompaniat Vocal solo Mary Jane Snyder

Recitations— • "Ted Goes Christmas Shopping"... "Santa So Jolly"...Cordell Zuehlke "I Saved My Cape for Santa"....John Schlintz Jr.

Marguerite Schlintz Mary Edwardes Charles Seaborn Recitation Lola Mae Zuehlke

GIVE PROGRAM ON YULE EVE

Children of that Immanuel Evangelical church at Black Creek, the Rev. A. E. Herzfeldt pastor, will pre-

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM BY

State Graded school are to present a Christmas program Wednesday night Dec. 23 in the Community half at OLD TIMERS TO Combined Locks. The program will begin promptly at 7:45. One of the features will be a playlet entitled, "In Santa's Work Shop" and there will be Christmas songs, recitations and

The program: Song, "Christmas at Sea

..... 3d, 4th, and 5th grade pupils. Recitation, "The Brave Tree" Rosella Kamps. Recitation, "Christmas Guesses" Little Children.

Christmas Songs Wilma Jansen. Playlet, "In Santa's Work Shop" ... Rectintion, "I Ain't Lettin On" Marvin Schuler. Song, "Joy to the World"

.. 6th. 7th and 8th Grades. Playlet, "Christmas Gifts" Recitation, "A Song, A Star, A Story"Florence Van Llun, Lucile Jan-

sen, and Elizabeth Vander Heyden. Recitation, "A Christmas Pessimist"

Pantomine, "Holy City". Recitation, "The Little Match Girl" Laila Schuler. Song, "Come Hither Ye Children"

....... 1st and 2d Grade Pupils. Dialog, "Christmas Secrets." Recitation, "Santa's Mistake"

Recitation, "A Child's Prayer" Anna Van Cuyk.

ELABORATE PROGRAM

Preparations for New Years day openhouse program of the Y. M. C. A. were started this week. The program will open early in the afternoon with a reception in the men's lobby and will include gymnasium exhibitions, basketball, volleyball, a boys hobby show and various other enter tainments.

Prizes will be awarded as usual for the best hobbies exhibited for the younger boys and each one of the boys' clubs will put on an exhibition in the gymnasium. Richard Neller, captain of the freshman gymnastic brock. team at the University of Wisconsin last year, will give an exhibition on the parallel bars. Members of the Appleton. Hi-Y club will present a marching drill during which they will form the man, Jr., 111 acres in town of Grand club emblem. After this they will Chute, hold a short meeting on the gym floor. Other clubs still are working on their stunts and the full program will not be announced until next

WILSON SCHOOL PUPILS ISSUE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

The first issue of the Wilsonian, monthly publication of the Wilson junior high school, made its appearance this week. The paper consists of four pages and is the work of the students of the school, with members of the faculty acting as advisers. It is the first junior high school paper

to be published in the city. Julia Hinz is literary manager of the paper, Lawrence Dresang is vasiness manager and Mararet Crabb is subscription manager, L. A. Peterson af the faculty is adviser to the production staff and Miss Palmer is editorial staff sponsor,

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PARTIES

Yule Party

About 20 boys attended the Christmas carols were sung, games were played, and an entertainment church. A number of Christmas carols were sung, games were played, and an entertainment program consisting of nusical numbers and recitations was presented at the Christmas party of the Young stories were told by C. Willard Cross the Christmas party of the Young stories were told stories. Games About 20 boys attended the Christ-

> were exchanged. Melvin Poppe had Marie Bey. After the program Santa charge of the topic on Habit at the Claus distributed gifts, and the party educational meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plank have issued invitations for a dancing party to be given by George and Barbara William Plank. The party will be meeting of the club Wednesday eve-

by a party of ten friends at her return about 6 o'clock. home on 824 E. Franklin-st Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birth- Mrs. Oscar Miller, 900 N. Fox-st. day anniversary. The evening was was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover spent in playing bridge. First prize club at a Christmas party Tuesday Duet, "Dear Old Santa Claus" Recitation, "A Present for Mamma". John Schlintz M. Goeres and Dr. and Mrs. Charles

Covers were laid for eight persons.

German services at 10 o'clock at joyed a Christmas party at the school The public has been invited to both cd and gifts were exchanged. Miss ments. Bags of candy were given to the girls, and several bags which poor children by the students. About evening at her home on 119 W. Sum-Children of the Combined Lock 35 girls attended the party.

TAKE CHARGE OF C. O. F. MEETING

It was decided at the meeting of the time meeting on Jan. 8 at which all his home, 307 N. Division-st. 1911 officers will take the chairs and have charge of the meeting. Michael Kerrigan, chief ranger, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. A program will be arranged for the evening under the direction of L. O. Schweitzer.

The celebration will be given for all the new members of Catholic Order of Foresters as well as for the old ones. Cars will be provided to convey old members who are unable to walk to the meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton Royal Arch Masons met Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Royal Arch Mason degree was conferred.

Loyal Order of Moose had a meeting Tuesday evening in Moose temple. Regular business was discussed.

Arrangements for installation of FOR "Y" OPEN HOUSE officers to take place in January sote, other healing elements which memwere made at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle Tuesday evening in Castle hall. The circle presented the president, Mrs. Hattie Miller; secretary, Mrs. Frieda Moore and treasurer, Miss Ida Ashman with Christmas

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YULE PROGRAM AT MEETING OF YOUNG PEOPLE

and several scouts told stories. Games Peoples society of St. Paul church were, played and a lunch was served. Tuesday evening at St. Paul school Viola Lemburg and Timothy Sauer Jr. A Christmas party followed the educational meeting of Junior Olive branch society Monday evening in the church. Games were played and gifts the church was branch society. Monday evening in the church was branch society. Monday evening in the church was were played and gifts other Christmas reading was given by the program Santa. was concluded with a social hour featured by games. Herbert Voecks was Mrs. Walter S. Howell of Chicago, chairman of the entertainment comchairman of two tables of five hunmittee, and Eleanor Redlin was chairman of the entertainment committee, and Eleanor Redlin was chairman of the entertainment committee. dred at a Christmas party Tuesday man of the refreshment committee. evening at the home of Mrs. Frank The next meeting of the society will Breuer. 725 E. Franklin-st. Prizes be held Dec. 30 at St. Paul school, and were won by Mrs. Charles Heinritz, will be an educational meeting.

CLUB MEETINGS

Final plans for the 1926 program of Schmidt and Gertrude, Sybelle and the Blackhawk club were made at a New Years night at the Bannister ning at the Y. M. C. A. Plans were made for a hike on Saturday morning. The boys will leave the Y. M. Mrs. Earl L. Baker, was surprised C. A. at 10 o'clock in the morning and

was won by Herbert Heilig, and sec-afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were ond by Mrs. M. Goeres. The guests won by Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heilig. Arthur Wetzel. The next meeting Mr. and Mrs. George Packard, Mr. will be at the home of Mrs. Herman and Mrs. B. J. Rohan, Dr. and Mrs. Selig, 839 E. John-st.

The Rainbow club was entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday after-The office girls of Appleton Wool- noon at the home of Mrs. George er mills had a Christmas dinner Tues- Mueller, E. Randall-st. A Christmas day night at Candle Glow Ten room, tree was one of the features. Gifts were exchanged. Officers for the ensuing year were elected before the Half-time students of the home-party. Mrs. Gust Solie was elected sent a program at 7:15 Christmas making and commercial departments president; Mrs. Melvin Boese, vice eve. On Christmas day there will be of the Appleton vocational school en- chairman and Mrs. George Krueger, secretary. It was decided to hold a which a collection will be taken up. Tuesday afternoon. Games were play- New Years party at the home of Mrs. George Mueller. The next regular lda Wunderlich, a member of the meeting will be Jan. 5 at the home of faculty was in charge of arrange- Mrs. A. E. Potter, 713 E. Brewster-st.

Loretta Schultz entertained the S.S. COMBINED LOCKS SCHOOL were left over will be distributed to club at a Christmas party Tuesday mer-st. The first part of the evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Stella Murray and Thelma Campshure. Gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the home of LeNore Schwartz, 420 W. Sixth-st.

> Lee D. Laughlin, instructor of In-Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday dustrial Arts at Charleston, W. Va., is night in Catholic home to hold an old spending the Christmas vacation at

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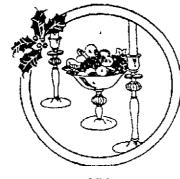
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tree because it seems to exemplify he spirit of the holiday season much 52 to 55 cents per pound.

lange in price from 27 cents to \$1.50.

ver before every dealer declared that his sale of trees this year has exceedto 100 trees. Most people buy their trees from a week to two weeks in idvance of Christmas and in this Way get their pick of choice lets. Shipments that come in just before Christmas are usually the trees that can be cathered in a hurry and rushed to the city for a last minute sale.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT FIRST STORY HOUR

Kaukauna -- The first story hour at the Public hbrary last Saturday merning from 11 to 12 was s to be held each Saturday morning at this same hour, under Miss Lillian Meter, who is assisting Miss Bell at Kelly, the regular assistant, who is Otto Heindle. in Ireland visiting her parents there. There will be no story hour this week as Miss Meter is spending the holidays at her home.

KAUKAUNA STORES TO CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE

Kaukauna-All business places in the city of Kaukauna will close on Christmas eve. as was decided at a recent meeting of the Kaukanna Eusiness Mens association. stores have been remaining open ev-

EIMMERMANN FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY MORNING

"Kaukauna-The funeral of Mrs. "Silent Night" Peter Eimmermann who died Saturday, was held Tuesday morning at Holy Cross church with the Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge. Honorary pallbearers were Ms. Fed Whitman, Ms. Orlgin of Christmas Mrs. Charles Faust, Mrs. Amay Bay. Christmas in other lands. orgeon, and Mrs. John Minkebige Sr. Actual bearers were George Vander Hieden, Peter Biese, Lester Coopen, John Biese and Aloyisius Biese, Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

HOCKEY PLAYERS GET READY FOR SEASON.

Kaukauna - Actual practice will start immediately after Christmas for Dramatization of Christmas Carols the Kaukauna Hockey team, according to Gerard Brenzel, who is active as temporary manager until regula: officers can be elected. One practice ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR was held last Sunday and the team was to play a game in the Fox River Valley loop on Tuesday afternoon but owing to the short notice and the fact. Henry Esler, Russel Brenzel, John auditorium, The program: Phillips, George Phillips, and Gerard | Mondays, 3:30 to 6,30 P. M. High Brenzel. Practically all of the men are school baskethall squad: 7:00 to 8:15 for a real team in Kaukauna this year. Sophomores, are good. Practice will be held about three nights a week after Christmas on the Park school rink.

EXPECT MORE STUDENTS

Rural Normal school, a large numabout entering the school after the and seniors.

Christmas vacation. Applicants have Saturdays. been advised that the school receives 845 to 945, Maroons basketball each quarter. The next new quarter will begin on January 26. It is expected that at least 10 new students

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS that will remain open Wednesday family were visitors at Neenah Sun-Roses, Chrysanthemums, Car. evening until 9 o'clock in order to day. nations, Narcissus.

will start school at that time.

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Kaukauna Representative FOR CHRISTMAS

ing Time.

Kaukauna-Goose is the most pop-Kaukauna—Goose is the most popular of all poultry for the Christmas LIONS PROGRAM dinner, according to several local butchers. Chicken ranks second Kaukanna - Artificial Christmas ducks, third, with turkey bringing up tees are not very popular in Kan- ib rear as being least in domaind. The kanna, according to several local gro-reason that turkey sells less than orbers who sell from 100 to 500 natural or birds, according to one backing trees each year. "There are a few butcher, is the fact that they are so people who have artificial trees," much higher in price. Goose sells for said one grocer, "but for the most, around 30 cents bur pound, chicken neople prefer the regular Christmas from 30 to 32 cents per pound, duck

Al poultry costs more at this time In large cities there are wholesale of the year from by 2 to 10 cents per dealers in Christmas trees, according pound than at Thanksgiving time, beo one local grocer, but retailers in cause the demand for poultry at this Kaukauna buy from the men who time of the year is as heavy as a: bring truckloads of the trees from Thanksgiving, and there is so much northern Wisconsin. Trees this year boultry sold at Thanksgiving that the supply is less and the price goes up The average price for trees is 85 Some farmers hold their poultry and sell at Christmas time instead of at Although there are more peddlers. Thanksgiving and in this manner got of Christmas trees this year than a much better price for their stock. Many people place their orders for Christmas poultry as far ahead as ed the sale of last year by from 50 Thanksciving day and still others wait until the last mirrate before deciding

Social Items

on what they will cat.

Peranteau and Miss Laura Reardon.

not very well attended, according to of Mrs. Jacob Lang. Tuesday after baskets are valued at about \$3 each.

Miss Bell, the librarian. A story hour noon. The meeting was in the form of and again being sent out Wednesday at the held cach Saturday morning. a Christmas party. After the ex- afternoon and evening to the city's change of gifts schafkopf was played needy. They contain a good Christand prizes were won by Mrs. August mas dinner. About 30 are being dishe library during the absence of Miss Heinz, Mrs. George Gillen and Mrs. tributed.

> Miss Dorothy Dix entertained a group of 11 friendsh at a birthday party at her home. Monday evening Games and dancing furnished enter camment for the evening.

NORMAL SCHOOL HOLDS CHRISTMAS PROGRAMA

Kaukauna-At the closing session of the Rural Normal school Friday for the Christmas holidays a proery night during the past week to gram was presented by the students,

> Third, fourth and fifth grades, "The Birds Christmas Carel"

Sketch by the "tudents of the Normal school.

Agnes Doctor Peter Feller, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Christmas hymn Normal school Beatrice Cortell, Maria Winkler,

"Christmas Ship." song Sixth and Seventh grades Violén solo

Martha Van Sustern, accompanist quartet. Beatrice Tennant

'The Angel's Seng' Third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades:

Group of song First and second grades Normal school

Kaukauna -A new schedule has that the team here was not sure a been prepared to allot the high rink could be procured, the game was school auditorium, at different bepostponed. When the next game will riods of the day to various school Mathewson. be played is not yet definitely known and outside organizations. The The men trying out for the team this schedule arranges a time for school year are Otto Runte, Carl Runte, Ed- activities and also allows time for ward Keefe, Bud Sager, Anton Ricth, several outside groups to use the holidays with their mother, Mrs. J

veterans from last year and prospects, P. M. Freshman; \$45 to 945 P. M.

Tuesdam-2.50 to 6:39 P. M. High

Business Mens Volleyball. Wednesday - 2:30 to 6:30. High the will return to Milwaukee. school basketball squad; 7:00 to 8:00. IN RURAL NORMAL SCHOOL Boys club. June 19 and seniors: 8:09 Sunday and returned with his three to 9:15, Maroons basketball team. Kankauna — According to W. P. haskethall squad 7.00 to 8:15. Fresh-spend Christmas with their grand-Fridays-2.56 to 1:36, High school,

Saturdays- 7.00 to 815, 25's club; in Appleton.

SHOPS CLOSE THURSDAY

kauna will close at 6 o'clock Thurs- Green Bay Sunday. hair cut and the women a chance to gent of Green Bay were Kaukauna get a last minute shingle

noon and Night. Ladies Free and relatives in Fond do Lie. $_{
m j}$ Appleton.

SODA GRILLS BOWL WAUPACA CITY TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent New London — Soda Grills, local bowling quintet, will travel to Wanpaca Wednesday night, where it will meet the Waupaca city team. The Waupaca organization came here Sunday afternoon, and was defeated by the Soda Grills by total pins on the Garot alleys, so the two teams with TAX COLLECTING have it out Wednesday night.

The Soda Grills have again entered the lists, as in previous years, for the 124th annual state bowling tournament, HOLIDAY TREES Poultry Prices Are Slightly which will be put on this year in Min-warkee by Wisconsin Bowling association. The Soda Grills, which made a ation. The Soda Grills, which made a Higher Than at Thanksgiv- good showing last year, will box, five Taxpayers Will Be Given Unmen games, doubles and singles Jan.

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this entertainment will go towards outfitting needy school children with clothes, which will be distributed by the school nurse. Miss Loretta Rice, as the sees fit. The balance will go toward defraying the club's expense in sending out Thanksgiving and Christmas baskers. The Lions and Rotary clubs and Civic Improvement league have banded together in Kankanna-Mrs. By:on Rear lon en- the making up and distribution of rhanel a group of fixeds at a these baskets. The expense of buyligistmas party Tuesday evening, ing all the goodies necessary for a tiffts were exchanged and cards were first class dinner for a family of five played. Prize winners were Miss Zella or six, and the distribution is borne Peranteau and Miss Laura Reardon. by the two civic clubs, while the ladies of the Civic Improvement league The Idle Hour Club met at the home attended to the packing. These

TWO PROGRAMS AT HORTONVILLE

Baptist and Lutheran ごChurches Will Present Annual Exercises.

Hortonville - The Christmas program of the Baptist church will be give the late shoppers a last minute chance.

of the school in conjunction with the given at 7:30 Wednesday evening, students of the Nodel school depart. The feature of the program will be ment. The program was made up a pageant, "The Christmas Message largely of selections that had been of Peace and Goodwill." The principles of the program was made up a pageant, "The Christmas Message largely of selections that had been of Peace and Goodwill." The principles worked out in class. A Christmas pai characters are: Ona Poole, Liberty; tree and the exchange of gifts were Bessie McNutt. The Voice of the Start. Bernice Mills, the Red Spirit: Ella Prentice, Blue Spirit; Margaret Haughton, the White Spirit. There are also about 15 minor characters. Besides the pageant, there will be songs and recitations; after which the gifts off the Christmas tree will be

distributed. There will be a Christmas program at the Lutheran church Christmas Louise Neum, and Katherine O'Niel to relock. The program will recitations by the children of the school, assisted by the choir and

Christmas day there will be Ger man services at 9:30 and at 10:45 there will be English services. Satur-Reading Florence Freihart services at 10 o'clock. If it can be arranged the Rev. G. E. Boettcher will exchange pulpits with the Rev Ad. Spiering of New London for that

> Public schools closed Wednerday. The faculty of the high school and the grade teachers will leave Wed-USE OF AUDITORIUM needay evening to spend the holidays

,at their homes. Roman Steffen of Marquette untversity. Milwaukee, is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. D. A.

The Misses Margarite Meyne of West Allis, and Gertrude Meyne of the state university, are spending the Meyne.

BAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Homer Metz was a business visitor at Menasha Tuesday, Frank Juneau, who has been conschool basicchall squan, 7:00 to 8:00 fined in a hospital in Milwaukee, has P. M. 25's club, 8:00 to 16:00 P. M. returned to his home in this city to spend the holidays. After Christmas

Nic Mertes drove to Fond du Lac small nephews, Kenneth, John and Thursday - 3:30 to 6.30, High school Junior King of that city, who will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mertes. ber of young people have inquired girls; 4.30 to 5.42. Boys club, juniors Wiesler spent Tuesday afternoon with friends at St. Elizabeth hospital

> Mrs. Sylvester Esler and Mrs. A. Goetzmen were visitors at Neenah Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williquette

Kaukauna-. Larber shops in Kau- and daughter Bernadine motored to

wive the men to chance to get their. Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. Earl Nu-

visitors Tuesday. Thomas Armstrong, Sr., is spending Roller Skating Xmas After- the Christmas holidays with friends

Admission Afternoon, Armory, kesh have been spending the last few days with friends and relatives.

NEW LONDON NEWS

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special to Post-Crescent New London - Chy Treasurer L. M. Wright will begin the collection of taxes in this city immediately after Jan. 1. They will be collected in the office of the city clerk.

The tax roll for the year 1926 the city.

Ship Livestock Special to Post-Crescent collars was cleared by the Lions club New London-One carload of stock guest at the Rev. F. S. Dayton's one of the greatest successes ever consisted of 40 calves and 15 head of Calif.

RASEY GIVES ADDRESS AT MEETING OF LIONS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Lee C. Rasey, tenth

district governor of Rotary clubs and bond salesman in Appleton, addressed the Lions club at its weekly niceting til March 20 to - Pay in Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. His subject was The Value of Service Clubs, as Exemplified by Lionism.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Dorothy Fiedler

almost completed, and the various Miss Beatrice Monsted of the state Putnam home. retails at 35 cents and turkeys sell at Thirty Baskets Will Be Dis- records of real estate, personal prop university at Madison. Robert Montributed by Group of Civic erry and income taxes will be in the sted of LaCrosse normal school, and hands of the city treasurer by Jan. Dr. John Monsted of Wauwatosa, will spend Christmas at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted. Miss Fannie Cameron will be

> n its charity program presented in was shipped from the stockyards of home during the holidays and will Grand theater Friday night. It was this city to Chicago on Tuesday. It leave shortly after for Hollywood. Harvey Allen is home for Christ-

Alleen Trayser is spending the hollday recess at home. Miss Trayser attends Oberlin college. John Stanley and daughter of Clin-

tonville, were Sunday guests of relatives here. Miss Anna Schaller will go to Milwankee Thursday to spend Christmas at the home of her brother, Dr. Wil

liam Schaller. Don Rupple of Medina, spent Sun-

Waupaca. day with New London relatives and

work.

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca—On Sunday evening the Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy have hoir of the Methodist church, gave

returned from a visit at the home of Mrs. Murphy's brother, Lanon Buckley, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sommers of Madison, spent Sunday at the Wei-

is expected home for Christmas. Dr. W. W. Taggett of Mellen, presdent of the state dental board of ex- there was a quartet composed of Sunday and Monday of this week. visiting with his parents. Mr. and tiful numbers were given, including tom., Mrs. Charles Taggett; on his return solos, duets, quartets, violin obligatos to his home from a session of the and choruses. Miss Laura Shoemak board in Milwaukce which he attend- er acted as organist, Kenneth Em-

be returned delinquent to the coun- of Kaukauna, is visiting friends in ter Miss Aldyth Shaw of Oshkosh, will spend Christmas at the G. H.

> Miss Evelyn Hutchinson, instructor of physical training in the Sheboygan public schools, will spend the Christmas vacation at the home same time a huge emblem of that or of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

SLED! SLED! SLED! "Fire Fly" and "Flexible"-at those positions or who put them reatly reduced prices. GEENEN'S

mas vacation, from Lewis institute, M. E. SINGERS **GIVE CONCERT**

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two crosses simultaneously. An 8-foot

cross appeared in the courtyard

square about 8 o'clock, burning un-

molested for a half hour. At the

ganization erected on the ice of the

river just off Main-st also was burn-

ed for a like time. No one seems to

know how they were conveyed to

Christmas at the postoffice

The Woman's Relief corps will hold ts December social at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hutchison, Wednesday afternoon Dec. 30. The assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. Emma Hopkins Mrs. Jack Hickey, Jr., Mrs. Mike Pace, Mrs. Edna Daily, Mrs. Carl sacred concert entitled "Tidings of freat Joy" by E. L. Ashford. The Lindner and Mrs. John Spence. church was well filled, inspiring the

nings, Dec. 26 and 31.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN

NEW LONDON

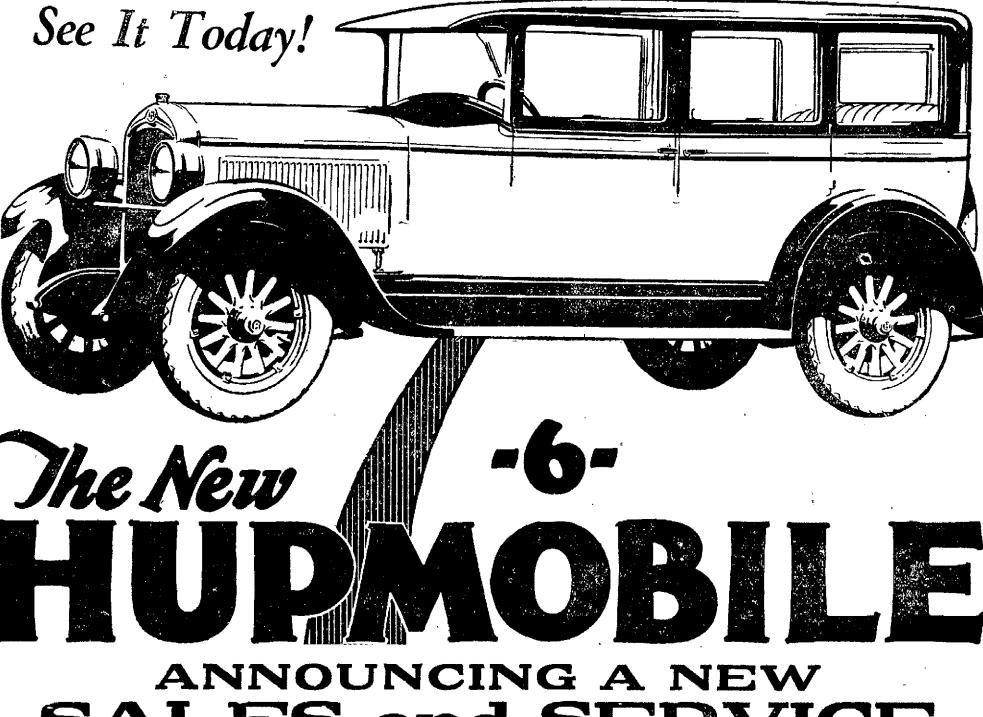
New London-The Royal Neighbors

will entertain with dancing parties at

chorus of 20 voices to beautiful The Catholic parochial school clos-Miss Margaret Butler of Wausau, Mrs. O. K. Evenson, Miss Helen Sill, ed Wednesday for the Christmas va Miss Dorothy Richardson, Kenneth cation with appropriate programs in Emmons and Dr. H. I. Lewis and nearly all the rooms. St. Vincent de Paul society gave the children a treat aminers, stopped over in this city Misses Marion and Frances Sill, C. of candies, nuts and other goodies in H. Solie and Sam Kratz. Many beau- accordance with its Christmas cus-

> reaching the high point Monday mons, violinist, and Mrs. W. J. Nel- Sunday the incoming mail amounted to 93 pouches. This record was expected to be far eclipsed at the close of business Monday night. Waupaca Klux Klan Saturday night burned merchants enjoyed capacity business Saturday and Monday.

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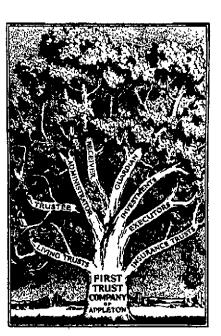
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toliday Season Will Be Re- hare thet week Thursday. plete with Religious Festivities.

Clintonville-The Methodist church ening commencing at 7:30. Recitions, dialogs, songs and a play en- Angeles church. led, "The Night Before Christmas" ere given under the direction of the last week.

th the pastor, the Itev. S. G. tention. ers will participate in the pageant on business Tuesday. E. C. F. Stubenvoil, pas-i of Christus church, will hold a costume ball will take place at Graff's 10 o'clock.

Salem Evangelical church will have Christmas program given by its ed on friends here last week. inday school class at 7:30 Thursday:

Commencing at 7 o'clock Thursday laus will arrive with 400 gift bags 1. n that evening. On Christmas day At the Holy Angels church service 8:45 and one in German at 10:15 in mass and masses at 8 and 10 o'clock Saturday, second be held at 19:15. The pastor, the MAN OF 94 YEARS AT Rev. R. F. W. Pautz will preach at

these services.

At Bethany church, of which the Rev. L. G. Meland is postor, there vill be morning services on Christchildren's Christmas program he held at 7:30 Sunday evening, Dec. out the program entitled "The Great men at 74. A imagic part of the

ic church will ring for the opening last week. Thristmas mass and celebration, Chilaccompanied by two violing. The sec- the morning. mon at each mass. A Ch istmas cor- the mission house. On Dec. 27, there

Henry Flanagan, Bear Creek, was In the city Monday on business. Lee Polzin and Emil Tanty a tended the Clintonville-New London bas-

ketball game at the latter place Mor day evening. The Four Wheel Drive Auto Co

commenced taking inventory Monday morning and has therefore silenced some of its machinery and given the men a vacation until Jan. 4, 1926. Clintonville high school basketball

team defeated the New London team by a score of 12 to 5. The teams both showed good teamwork and defense The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 5 in favor of Clintonville. Sievies and Schnorr starred for the

Dispensing with a two wheeled de livery eart and substituting for it a motor driven vehicle, the parcel post arrier these days gives ample proof of present day prosperity. There will be no mad delivery on Christmas day nd Uncle Sam's servants will share n the holiday celebration.

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WEEK'S HAPPENINGS OF

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy -- James Carney of Kaukauna was here on business Monday

W Para Carnot of Kaukauna was tors are:

Louis Stumpf and William Sturn Jacobson, George Ward and Nicholas were visitors at Madison last week Weber. and called on Raymond Sturn who is ill at a hospital there. Robert, the four-months-old son of old P. Kunert.

Third ward-T. F. Hill, Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamkes died last d a Christmas program Tuesday week Tuesday. His funeral was held Walsh, George Schommer and H. A at ten o'clock Thursday from Holy Schmitz.

John Mitchell who fermerl, lived Schreiter, John Hamm and Frank A Christmas pageant entitled "The on the old Andrew Hartzheim farm Verrier. rophetic Child" by the Rev. Langley here last year, was regionaly injured

ears, will be staged by members of while working at the Croche power ter C. Schultz, Louis H. Keller, and Congregational church at 8 house near Kaukanna and was taken John S. Brandt. lock Thursday evening. Dec. 24. to the St. Elizebeth hospital for at

erman service with hely commun-| Sprangers hall on Monday evening and 10 o'clock Friday and an Eng- Jan. 4, with the Kentucky Aces furnishing the music. Joseph Basek of Little Chute

School news for week: Due to ill-

Services on Christmas day ness Miss Irene Probst was absent becke and Sadie Selow, of Neenah. ill be ut id o'clock in the morning from school all last week. At the visited at the William Van Bussum to the Argentin again, it has been rith preaching by the pastor, the weekly meeting of the Stars Miss Marie Grolf acted as chairman owing to the absence of Miss Probst. Santa thristmas eve, there will be a Christ- Claus trimmed the Christmas tree Frihas tree loaded with gifts for the day evening. Reynold Hofensperger bildren at Martin Lutheran church, was injured by chopping wood. Christ-The program consists of Christmas mas vacation will start Wednesday arols, recitations and singing, with Dec. 23. Tuesday afternoon the pupils children participating. Santa of Room 2 entertained those in Room

here will be an English service at for Christmas day will be: Midnight

DALE BIRTHDAY PARTY

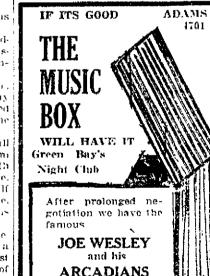
ed the following as a birthday dinmas day at 19:30. The choir will sing ner last week: Sol. Rhoades Medina; several appropriate selections. The Lester Balliet, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullinger and Mrs. Ida Leiby of Day.' The prkeceding Saturday Mr 27. There will be a number of songs Rhondes celebrated his ninety-fourth and recitations by the children. The birthday anniversary. Mr. Rhoades, choic will also participate in carrying carries his 94 years easier than many

Mrs Elizabeth Kuebul has moved program will be when the children, to Brighton beach where she had a Christmas spirit, will place cottage built. Mrs. Kuchul had been their gifts under the Christmas tree connected with the Dale hotel over 40 for orphaes of the Lordia Childrens years. She sold it last January to her son Hugo

Thursday night, Dec. 21 at 12 Mrs. Paul Krueger and daughter of o'clock sharp, fells of St. Rose Catho- Stevens Point visited relatives here

Services will be held at St. Joseph' from of the seventh and eighth grades church Dec. 26. The Feast, of St will sing "S lent Night" at the crib. Stephan will be celebrated at \$35 in

cond and third masses will be offered At the Reformed church a program at 8:30 and 10.30, respectively Christ- o (songs and recitations will be given mas morning. Holy communion will at 7 o'clock, Dec. 24. "About 50 chilthe Midnight and 8:30 dren will take part. The offering The chor will give special will be for the orphan's home at Fort selections at these services with Mrs. Wayne. On Dec. 25 there will be J. W. Devine at the organ. The Rev. Christmas services and Lord's Sup-Father Commercing will deliver a ser- per at 1:30. The offering will be for



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> First ward-J. F. Johnston, W. C. ward-Charles A. Green Second W. H. Meeker, Louis Lutz and Har

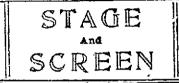
ward -dohn Hantschel, Fourth Ernest Limiak less a valuable cow John Haug Sr., and Walter Blake. Fifth ward-Peter Beringer, Peter

Sixth ward-K. A. Koletzke, Wal-

German Christmas services at 10:30. The American Legion masquerade Religious instruction will be given at

> father Joseph Seif, Jr. children and the Misses Loretta Dob-

and Wesley Prentice homes Sunday.



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you have a picture. sincere, and This is Hale's first picture, and it is

Mrs. James Powers and children of Waukegan, Ill., arrived to spend a few done in "The Scorlet Honeymoon," months at the home of Mrs. Powers' at the New Bijou today and Thurs cast of the 110 nre. The scenario day. It is a good film, all the way Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice and through. From the opening scenes in the Argentine, through several delightful sequences in New York, back handled without a single false touch The scenes deading with the order ary daily life or on average American family are particularly well

> BROTHERLY LOVE THEME OF JACKIE COOGAN'S

east headed by Shirley girl is the essence of the story of several number by the orchestra. "Old Clothes." Jackie Ceogan's new players as Pierce. Dendron, J. Far- Metro-Goldwyn production, which is They played 'we weeks at the New

man Theatre at Kansas howing at the 12ste Theatre for the last time today. With each succeed ing release, Jacko Coogan unfolds a new side of his renies, and unless booked for a week at each place and von see the youthful star in "Old Clothes" you have never seen, the the ovations that greefed their apreal Jackie Coogan, Jackie is ably pearances. Their program will assisted in this somely and human part be as follows: story by Max Davidson, Lillian Elliott. Alan Forrest, James Mason. and Willard Mack wrote the story wonder where my baby is tonight." especially for Jackie.

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appeal permarily to the heart and treat with violin and guitar music the eye. Never does he hurden his and a comedy thit by Seville wand audience with any well-meant less Philips will be enjoyed by everyone son or "more", as he believes that with half a notion to laugh. The fea-

So in his production of "Bright lights." which is the attraction at the Elite theatre Thursday and Frito "be yomself."

Charles Ray and Pauline Starke are co-starred in the picture. Ray touch and keen insight of Alan plays the part of the rube who un-Twenty-live char- Carl Trettin of Kaukauna was here will be Sunday school at 9:30 and Hele to a plot that is logical and successfully trie to imitate the city girl sweetheart.

Lilyan Tasamen, Lawford David-That is what William Fox has son, Ned Spork's and Eugenie Besserer will be so : in the supporting Lew Lipton from a short story by Richard Connell.

> EXPENSIVE VALDEVILLE BULL COMES TO APPLETON

means anything, the vaude ville program at Fischer's Appletor Theatre Christmas day and the Saturday and Sanday following, should Mgr. Lutz. For the bill is by far the most expensive that has ever played the theatre, in fact fifty per cent The lave of an old son of Abraham the bill is a ten piece girls jazz orcon of Erin and the chestra. Miss Adler is one of the both of them for a lovely hest known singers of popular songs in vaudeville and is accompanied in

Omaha, Nebraska, being originally being held over a week because o by the Syncopators, "Knee Deep in Daisies" by the Synochators, sung by Miss Adler accompanied by the orchestra and popular songs. Then there will be a AND CITY GIRL IN FILM pleasing minstre, oddity by Lamore famous for directing pictures that sent several initiations as well as entertainment time photoplay will be one of the greatest comedy farces of the sea-"Madam Behave" Julian Eltinge, the worlds most famous female unpersonator, and Ann Pennington, of ampled kees fame. It

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Mr. Kingsley and Mr. Mace have taken a 15-year lease on the Olym pla-bldg, which contains the business and a number of offices located in a with the new owners bought Valley Iron Works Entertain 43 AT HOMECOMING owned by Nicholas Retson and George of a earge number of pool and billiard tables, rowling alloys, a soda fountain and other store fixtures. Some rearranging is in progress and the bowling alleys will be overhauled thoroughly after the season is over

for the present on the shoe shining

conducted a pool hall at Oshkosh at the ear one time. He worked in Appleton Works. resigned as an agent of Aeina Life by employes of the company.

No plans for the future have been made by Mr. Retson and Mr. Katsoulas. They have been in business MT. OLIVE CHOIRS TO here for a number of years and decided to retire. Their present intention is to remain in Appleton.

SENTENCE CUT

Paris-The sentence of eight years of her husband has been reduced to five years. The reduction also aremoves the solitary confinement clause of the sentence.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET resday continued steady to firm with dealers holding both fresh and cured cheese for full listings. Quiet trading was reported with buyers nurchasing

LITTLE JOE



150 AT PARTY

at Dinner and Program for Its Workers

talks, a minstrel show and a dance, tended the 1925 alumni meeting of were enjoyed by about 150 persons at M. C.A. The meeting opened with a parlor of Retson & Jimos, which oc- the party given by the Valley Iron club year and a program of entercupies the west front half of the Works for its employes Tuesday eve- supper at 6:30 and a review of the building. The proprietors will be all ning at the Elks club. Talks were tamment took place until 8 o'clock lowed to continue undisturbed in that location for a year, under the agree- ham Ryan, Leshe Sensenbrenner, Fred ham Ryan, Leshe Sensenbrenner, Fred man, officers of the club, spoke for Mr. Kingsley has had about 15 Kranhold, R. S. rowen, Dennis and the present memours and the years' experience in the management Mahon of Menasha, and Harry Ben-Zuehlke and Carl Engler responded of establishments of this kind. He nelt of New York City, manager of for the alumni. Glenn Opperman act the castein office of the Valley Iron ed as toastmaster at the banquet. Mr. Kingsley has had about 15 Kranhold, R. S. Powell, Dennis Mc-the present members and Harold

a number of years ago in a pool hall. The minstret show, which was in SALE OF CHRISTMAS conducted by Eugene Carr. Mr Mace charge of Robert DeLand, was staged Insurance Co. to take up this work dance followed the minstrel show. Both men intend to move to Apple. Music was furnished by Stewart Daw-! rson's orchestra.

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MEETINGS OF HI-Y CLUB

Thirty-two members of the Hi-Y A turkey dinner, a number of short club and eleven alumni members at-

STAMPS REACHES \$1,384

seals they do not wish to keep have been asked by Mrs. C. A. Gochnauer turn them to her as soon as possible SING YULE CANTATA total of \$1384 35 has been realized up to the present time. Wednesday was the last day that the Christmas The chois of Mt. Olive Lutheran sale booth at the postoffice was to be church are to present a cantata, "The open. If there are any persons in First Christmas at 8 oclo'ck Sunday Appleton who wish more of the

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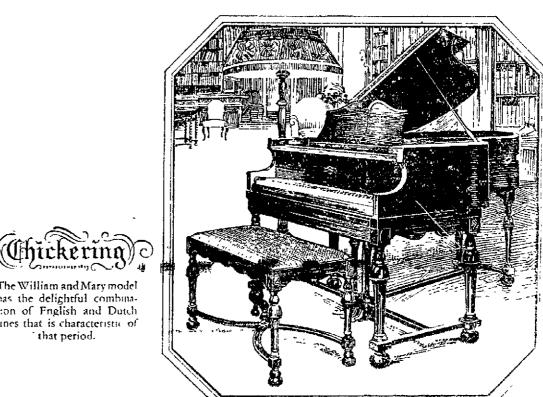
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Neenah-Nightly practice by high

dened for a week because the symme-

rebearsals have been abandoned until

vacation. Special Christmas exercises

were conducted Wednesday afternoon

NEENAH -

PERSONALS

school in Watertown to spend

with relatives

ABANDON PRACTICE

school is resumed after the holiday deceased was a resident of Menasha

close of winter, it is said.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

BURGLARS TAKE ANOTHER ICEBOAT SAFE FROM HOME PLACED ON LAKE for the dance will be furnished by the

Home Is Ransacked While: Members of Family Attend Grange Meeting.

Neenah-A small safe about two enending the holiday valuation with feet in height, with its contents in his parents. The new Whiting boat Juding a \$1,000 lond, approximately \$1.500 in certificates and a note for fleet of ice boats on the lake. \$6,500 was stolen from the home of Henry Miller, a few few miles west Heward Hintertister, Herbert Blohm. J. W. Bergstrom, Ernst Mahler, Ed-

Besides the safe, an \$80 radio set. who gained entrance to the home tonts for a scrips of races off the through a basement window while Negnah shore. Authorities have been notified and are working on the case

NEENAH BOWLING

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Neenah Queen Candles, with a score of 2891, rolled into first place Tuesday evening in the holiday tournament on Neenah alley, A. Henning nament on Neenan alley, A. Henning for Christmas purposes, Orchestral Henry Reddin of Graff, Minn., and n his second game, had high individnal score of the evening with Neubauer of the Queen Candles second

The high seven teams are Queen in the schools. All public schools Candies with 2591 points; Bergstrom closed Wednesday afternoon to reopen Paper Co., 2823; Cissa's Cafes, 2821; on Jan. 4. Bergstrom Paper Co., No. 2, 2821: Nechah Paper Co., 2812; Old Timers. 774 and Kimberly-Clarks, 2741.

Teams rolling Wednesday evening in the 7 o'clock shift are Quinn Radies. Big Sixes, 1099 F. O. E., K. of No. 3, Five Icemen and Goldfish. On the 9 o'clock shift are the Hinky pers. Goodyears and Doodle de Does, spend his heliday vacation with his Jr.

Lakeview Paper-P. Nash, 168, 178, Hause, 154, 159, 170; F. Johnson, 176, Mrs. Christina Thuessen, Caroline-st. 167, 171; E. Haase, 175, 171, 181, Totals-874, 872, 903, 2649.

Neenah Papers— Burr, 164; C. Handler, 205, 182, 175; G. Mrs. August Schwerin. cetz. 137, 172, 166; M. Redlen, 196, 199, 160; W. Asmus, 181, 145, 171, To-

Clausen 219, 212, 145; E. Malauf 172, 162; handicap 25; totals 935.

So's Your Old Man-Clancy 203, 158, 159: R. Bart 159, 143, 160; Creavin 104 136, 177; W. Kuehl 165, 166, 167; H. Kuehl 137, 183, 156; handicap 42; Kuehl, totals 840, 828, 861, 2529.

Bergstrom Paper-Bergstrom 206, 256; Strange, 200, 125, 163; Muench 185, 180, 201; Kobs 170, 182, brother, Edward Nyman, 211; Draheim 188, 216, 196; handicap noon for Chicago to spend Christmas Point.

totals 949, 931, 943, 2823. Queen Candies-H. Farmakes 194. 146, 215; Nickles 153, 148, 148; Bleeker 159, 158, 145; G. Farmakes 158, 171,

Jersilds Knits-Wockner 151, 191,

140, 138; Jones 174, 171, 151; H. Kuehl

Old Timers-Denhardt 149, 141, 150;

168, 185; Schmidt 136, 166, 161; Pingel

78, 76. Totals 831, 937, 807 2575.

21,070 SEALS SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. quarles Pope. 149; Mitchell 189, 189, 154; handicap 68; totals 916, 875, 874, 2665. The Crabs — Leopold 156, 153, 155;

John Kagel and family have gone to Nicolet-blvd. Gladstone, Mich., to spend Christmas with relatives Witt 145, 143, 168; Cissa 212, 291, 137.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weston of Chica-Burnside 167, 164, 172; M. Malou: 184, go, are spending a few days with Nec-164, 208; handicap 87; totals 901, 867,

nah relatives. Harry Jedwabny is home from Ash-

200; Blank 161, 203, 170; Kalfahs 165, family. Mayor George Sande was a Mil-160, 208, 141; handicap 44; totals 855, wankee business visitor Tuesday.

Miss Anna Bronsky of Chleago, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lyda Lambert 121, 167, 136; H. Haase 191. Stilp, Washington.st. Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Knelster of 181, 189, 162; handicap 117; totals 805, Rhinelander, are guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs George Elwers. Miss Sena Anderson is home from New York city to spend the holldays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. An drew Anderson, Mss Anderson recently graduated from Columbia hospital in New York

Miss Helen Gelden left Wednesday afternoon for Given Day to spend the holidays Handler 143, ,90, 137; handlean 76,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draheim and daug'iter of Hinnelander, will spend Queen Candies -- Magnussen 184. Christmas with Yeenah relatives, 199, 194; Neubauer 167, 226, 125; Blocker 182, 195, 174; Schneider 189, afternoon for her home in Houghton 192, 192, 203; Mitchell 179, 211, 178; Mich., where she will spend her

handicap 33, 33, 53. Totals 934, 1650, vacation. Miss Evelyn Borse submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Wedneeday morning at Thela Clark hos-

Miss Olive Brooks of Chicago, is BY SCHOOL CHILDREN W: E. Krueger

Neenah -A total of 21,070 Christmas Mrs. Edward Thompson of Chicago. seals were disposed of by pupils of is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neenah grade schools last week, ac Albert Krueger.

cording to reports released Wednes-Harold Thornton who is teaching day morning by C. F. Hedges, super- in Waterloo public schools, arrived intendent of schools. Pupils of Wash-home Wednesday to spend his vacaing school topped the list by selling tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. \$89.50 worth of the Christmas stick- Scott Thornton.

ers: Lincoln school, \$75.10; Roose- J. R. Davis is arranging for an velt school, \$37.10; McKinley school, auto trip to Florida to spend several \$6.00. Gene Pratt, pupil of sixth grade, months. Miss Leone Lampert is home from

George Pratt, received first prize for her school work in Chilton to spend selling the largest number of scals. Christmas. Miss Maneflewa Lampert has re-

strom, Washington school, daughter turned from Beaver Dam to spend of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Bergstrom, her holiday vacation Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horn of Wanautosa, who have been visting Mrs. Torsrud the last week, have re-

turned to their home Neenah-A gift of \$75 has been. Mr. and Mis, C. H. Hanson and son voted by the Rotary club to twin city Robert of Milwankee, will spend Boy Scout council for use in pro- Christmas with Mrs. John Hanson,

moting the work among the hoys Bond-st. and to assist in maintaining troops. Mr. and Mrs. John Christoph and in the two cities. The money was children of Milwankee, will spend!

voted at a recent meeting of direct. Christmas at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Christoph, E. Foresteine. Harlow Panelle is home from Ash Persian rugs are being duplicated lead to spend (h.istmas with his from their hazardous experience. Below isi a striking view of the black-

PLAY BASKETBALL GAME FOR BENEFIT OF LEGION

Menasha - A booster basketball same and dance for the benefit of Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will be held Chrstmas night at S. A. Cook armory. The basketball came will be between the All American Indian team and Menasha Athlet-CHARITIES HELP e association team of the Eastern Wisconsin Basketball league. Music for the dance will be furnished by the se preceded by a curtain raiser at

OF VINLAND MAN Whiting Acquires Craft and co by Menasha high school basketball Boy Scouls Will Distribute team will take place on Jan. 8, at Preparations Are Started oconto. A practice game with the alumni will be played during the holf-

Twin City Deaths

MRS. HENRY BARTELS

Normah-Mrs. Henry Bartels, 75, a the family silver, a gold watch, and Walter Discher. Arrangements are died Tuesday at her home on Harrisother articles were taken by burglars to be made by the owners of ice on-st, after an illness of three months. Surviving are the widower, and two Mr. Miller and family were attending. An enthusiast is to erect a shanty kee and Mrs. Herman Reddin of this

meeting of the Allenville Grange, out on the lake in which will be city. No funeral arrangements have crtson, secretary, gave a detailed re been notified and placed a stove for the comfort of been made but a service probably will next of progress. While the comfort of been made but a service probably will next of progress. been made but a service probably will the sailors. Several other boats are be held Thursday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church. MRS, EMIL ACHTENBERGER

Menasha-Mrs. Emil Achtenberger, 61, died at her home Tuesday noon after an illness of about a month She is survived by her husband and seven children, Mrs. J. Knight, Emil school basketball team has been aban- Smidley, August Reddin and Mrs. Matt Gaermen, all of Neenah, Mrs. sum is being used by grade schools Margaret Johnson of Kaukauna,

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mrs. Minnie Sleez of Menasha. The

.Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collipp, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. 156, 159; Grogan 173, 129, Neenah—Sylvian Sommer left Wed. Menasha Thursday to spend Christ-No. Report Creek to mas with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Colling, 149, 175; Clough 185, 145, 146; total Dinks, Banks No. 2, Lakeview Pa-nessay afternoon for Black Creek to mas with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Collipp.

> Arnold Perling of Milwaukee, is Alfred Thuessen of Chicago, a spending his holiday vacation with 167; Shedgick 155, 180, 182; J. Weisser of Chicago, a spending his holiday vacation with gerber 215, 228, 134; J. Meyer 173. spending a few days with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Perling. Amos Schwerin is bome from from a several days business trip to tal 931, 984, 926, 2841.

> the Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, will leave Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. August Schwerin. | Thursday for Chicago, where they 567: Van De Walker 173, 175, 197, George Gehrke is home from Uni- will spend the holidays with relatives 546: Draheim 226, 190, 157, 573: Gos.

> > day, Jan. 3.

Bank No. 1—Hennig 156. 226, 180; Miss Bobbie Clarkson arrived home: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Big Golden Rule—Steinke 172, 156, 150; Teck 125, 150, 130; Jensen 166, 124, Tuesday afternoon from La Crosse Island, Va., and Mrs. Gus Glazer of Anderson 161, 191, 158; Conway 146, Name of the Control of the Normal school to spend her vacation Watertown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. 104, 150; Kalenofski 171, 159, 201; Hy-J. L. Walker, First-st. Mrs. Baker is a sister of Mr. Walker. Ciarence Kuehl arrived home Wed- a sister of Mr. Walker.

nesday morning from LaCrosse Nor-! Frank and Worth Durham, stumal and will spend his vacation with dents of the state university at Mad- Evans 197, 179, 186; Alexander 182, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ison, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. 183, 209, 177; total 882, 887, 888, 2657. Miss Helen Nyman leaves soon for Durham.

California where she will spend the Mrs. Katherine Oberweiser and remainder of the winter with her daughter, Flora, have returned from brother. Edward Nyman.

C. F. Hedges left Wednesday afternoon for Christmas. Lancet Research Christmas. Lancet Research Res

Miss Helen Walter, who is attend-Gordon Pope is home from Wausau ing Milwaukee Downer college, is to spend the holidays with his parents, spending the holidays with her par- volleyball league at St. Thomas com- Bridge-R. G. DuCharme, Miss Sylvia ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Walter,

SAVED FROM LENAPE FIRE

ened hulk of the Lenape, grounded near the Delaware shore.

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative MENASHA NEWS DEPOT Circulation Representative

COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING TO TALK OVER PRICE CASE SIXTY FAMILIES

Clothing to Poor.

Menasha - Several tables in the

Elks club are loaded with clothing tation tee of the charltable organizations will assemble Wednesday evening for distribution among more than 60 needy families in the city. Besides physician, and Dr E. W. Cooney of clothing and toys the baskets will Appleton visited Price Tuesday. Dr. centain provisions for Christmas Corry and the county physician updinner. Boy scouts with three motortrucks will distribute the baskets Thursday morning

At a meeting of the committee Tuesday evening, Miss Edna Rob. PROGRAMS IN SCHOOLS port of progress. While the cash gifts fell somewhat short of expectations the difference was made up 🛶 denations of clothing, provisions and toys. All grits must be in by Wednesday night to be sent out Thursday morning.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

Heliday Handicap Menasha-Tuesday night in the

holiday handicap tournament Menasha alleys the Menasha Printing total of 2841. Bergstrom Paper company was next with 2816, and the rest of the totals were as follows: Tourist Inn. 2694; Engravers, 2657 Gelden Rule, 2541; and Menasha Printing & Carton Office, 2452. M. P. C. Office, No. 1-Flom 168.

735, 815, 2452, Paper Mills - Carpenter 222, 175

William Roudebush has returned 151, 197; N. Heraux 166, 250, 186; 10-Bergstrom City - Bergstrom 94, 190, 576; Strange 208, 165, 194

567; Van De Walker 173, 176, 197, versity of Wisconsin to visit relations. They will return Sun- sett 180, 198, 176, 554; total 979, 923,

144, 185; Kamba 173, 143, 180; Reimers Tourist Inn. No. 1-Maynew 147 212, 174; Kraus 177, 181, 189; R. Resch

VOLLEYBALL GAMES

Menasha-In the business men's munity center Tuesday evening, the games from the Hardwares and the Mix-ups took three straight from H. Rickets are due in part to lack of E. L.'s Specials. No further games will be played until Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Menasha - Mayor N. G. Remmel called a special meeting of the com-

mon council at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon to decide upon the course to be taken with reference to Alex. Price, a city charge, who was recent-Baskets of Food and wremoved to the county poor farm. Price tractured his leg séveral months ago and still is suffering from the effects of the inury. Mayor Remmel was notified by

county officials Monday that ampuwas necessary. Aldermen and toys which the central commit- James Baldwin and William Meyer, members of the poor committee, accompanied by Herman Fedrau, poor commissioner, and Drs. F. M. Corry and W. P. McGrath, the latter city on examination of the patient disagreed with the other two physicians, claiming amputation was nec

AS VACATION STARTS

Vednesday afternoon for the holiday Distribution of gifts from heavily laden Christmas trees was a pleasant feature of the closing exercises. Several of the grades, parlicularly those in the high school building held joint programs and distributed gifts from joint Christmas rees. Several teacher returned home Wednesday evening, while the majority will leave Thursday.

CHILDREN SELL \$57 WORTH OF T. B. SEALS

Menasha-The children of the public schools disposed of more than \$57 worth Christmas seals. The two children selling the greatest number were Park Willie of the Fourth grade and Isabel Schuliz of the Fifth grade. Each was awarded a prize of \$1.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Miss Emily Walter, Nicolet-Blvd. will entertain at a luncheon Thurs day, Dec. 31, at Hotel Menasha, in honor of her sisters, Mrs. R. D. Halford of Minneapolis and Miss Helen

Miss Lillian Fahrbach entertained he J. J. W. club at a Christmas party Monday evening at her home, 100 Broad-st. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Miss Minnle Drajewski and Miss Beatrice Foth.

The annual Christmas entertainnent of the Congregational Sunday will be given at the church Wednesday evening. An interesting rogram has been arranged.

Teachers of the public schools held Christmas party Tuesday evening which was featured by a Christmas tree and the distribution of gifts by Weiner: bunco-Miss Anna Lloyd, Butter Milks took two out of three Miss Lillian Pahrbach, Refreshments

TWO MORE CARLOADS OF CARP GOING TO EAST

Menasha—A Eisping, who shipped the early months of last summer, shipped an additional carload last week and has another carload which probably will be sent out Thursday. thee turned cold and were kept in Little Lake Engle des Morts near the Menasaa lock. Lately they were are loaded on Girs direct from the lation is the military. government canal near the plant of John Strange Paper company.

FOUR AUTOMOBILES ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISIONS

Menasha-While attempting to pass Jack Dombroski Wednesday morning at the corner of Racine and Third-sts the car owned and driven by Charles Gear, Jr., of the town of Menasha collided with Dombroski's car, throwing it against the curb and damaging a fender. The impact caused Gear's car to make a complete cirte. No one was injured.

Cars driven by Lester Riley Menasha and Carl Christensen Winchester collided Tuesday at the corner of Tayco and Chute-sts. Both ars were damaged.

Menasha-Members of the Ukelelo lub held their weekly practice Tueslay evening in the public library building under the direction of Mrs.

UKELELE CLUB MEETING

R. C. Miller. That remarkable progress is being made by them is shown by the fact that a large portion has mastered five selections furing the short period the club has been in existence. Further meetings will be discontinued until Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Temperary Front

Menasha-A temporary front was rected Tuesday in front of Kroch's unch which will be used until the loor is lowered to the sidewalk and permanent new front put in. The cear wall between the main building and new addition which is to be used as a kitchen was removed Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Stearns and her four children, of New York, were among The exterior work on the new kitchen the survivors of the burning of the steamship Lenape off the coast of Delaware. The above picture was made as they returned to New York completed and the interior work well under way. The restaurant in to be provided with new equipment.

ENGAGED



Izetta Jewell Brown, former actress and widow of Representative W. S Brown, of West Virginia, is reported enagaged to Hugh Miller, dean of the school of engineering, Washington University, Mrs. Brown, who sec onded the nomination of John W. Davis for president of the Democratic convention last year, will not comment on the report.

NEENAH SOCIETY

egular weekly lancheon Thursday noon at Valley Inn. Instead of a speaker, a Christmas program wil

Cub staff of Neenah high school will entertain pupils of the high school and alumni members at a dancing party Wednesday evening in Kimberly ε chool gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Jackson orchestra,

CASE OF CHICKENPOX Neenah—A case of chicken pox is

renorted at Lakeside hotel where one of the boarders is ill. The case was et first reported as smallpox but furher examination disclosed the facthat it was not so serious.

MAXIMILIAN'S DESK USED BY GOVERNOR

.Baton Rouge, La.—(A)-The desk at which the governor of Louisiana sits cunled the throne as Emperor of

Legends say that, after the execu ion of Maximillan, the desk and two other pieces of furniture from the illfated emperor's office were brought to Louisiana and placed in the execu-

In the reception room is a mirror, feet wide, framed in the finest of walnut, that once was a part of the furnishing of the St. Louis hotel at: New Orleans, which was famous in the early history of the city and state.

BIRTH OF ALIENS IS BARRED IN GIBRALTAR

Gilbraltar-(A)-No baby of alien more than a dozen carload of live parentage may be born on the rock carp to the cartern market during of Gilbraltar, a state of one and seven-eights square miles that has no public debt, no land capable of culivation, no railway and no trams, When a birth is to take place in an The carp was caught before the wea- alien family, the expectant mother must move beyond the British lines. The last census showed "The Rock" to be inhabited by 8,471 men and 8,689 🚻 transferred above the lock, The carp women. About one-fifth of the popu-

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TEST FOREST JUNCTION BEEF FOR SPRING SALE NOW WELL VENTILAT

Special to Post-Crescent Ferest Junction-Ten head of Holtein Cattle of this locality passed inspection last week for the Clark Classic Holstein sale. —The sale will be held April 5 to 8 at Fond du Lac eigners suffocate winter and sun and West Salem. A total of 500 head vill be offered. The inspector was J. Frank Klochn aga John Klocha each are furnishing four necessary. head and Leonard Seybold and Gus-

tave Bloy each one. Roy Hacker who is attending school cities for American picture compa at Madison is home for the Christmas will be equipped with every sort

Miss Ida Dickvoss is spending her vacation with her parents.

John Loefer. Jr., of Appleton is last Sunday. spending his vacation here. Lester O't,/who is employed at the Badger Motor Car Co., has purchased

new sedan. The Rev. H. A. Franzke spent the weekend at Reedsville preaching at the quarterly conference. The Zion Eay caller Monday. male chorus sang at Reedsville Saturday evening.

The Zion Male chorus held its con cert Sunday night. It was well at-Arna Stonelle entertained some of

Sanford Huebner is visiting at the Robert Schultz home. Mrs. Clara Krueger and children

his cousins at his twelfth birthday.

were guests at an 8 o'clock dinner at

FRENCH MOVIE HOUSES

Paris—(49)—An open window o es a panic almost anywhere French theatre and as there are means of mechanical ventilation.

alike. As smoking is permitted in tually all moving picture houses many theatres, ventilation is r New motion picture houses u construction here and in other Fre

modern ventilating equipment.

the Paul Lopas home of Kauka Mrs. Don Davis was a Green caller Friday.

Mrs. John De Byle and daug

ire visiting at the Herman Broch Mrs. G. H. Schmitt was a Gi



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Hungarians-Pete White 136, 150. 139; T. Tews 130, 116, 113; F. Johnson 125, 105, 126; Westphal 126, 170, 104; Bill Johnson 138, 197, 158; handicap 135; totals 790, 873, 775, 2438. Ponsie Speciais - Burr 163, 192 118; Devine 117, 178, 153; Strey 159. 159, 174; M. Redlin 173, 142, 149; C.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER

EPORTER FINDS STORY CLOSE TO HOME TODAY

a fire occurring about 9 o'clock ednesday morning in the stereooing room at the Post-Crescent spaper plant. Application emicals by workmen and the fire prevented a serious ize, however, as progress was ar-

chimney to which a metal fur-

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partitions.

order to get to the seat of the fire and it then was extinguished immediately. Publishing of the Post-Creswas connected burned out and cent was not interrupted, as none of

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Part of the wall was torn away in

the machinery was disabled.

Morrison-st.

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assessed valuation for the town was cal school rate

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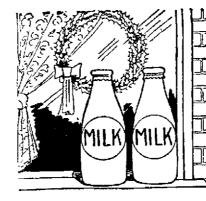
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CONTINUED

rible thought he stopped, put his

he was betrating his wife.

You car

Leslie, when thek youred this ter-

"Sally, the thought is killing me"

means after childbirth. Tell me what

ared to stop her, but she wouldn't

"'Don't won knew dear" I an-

. She could a little and answeren

the, for you would be the only ones

""But your baby, dearest" I ex

"Sally," he repeated, "she told me

"Smely, Rec. I broke out impet-

want me to give someone else our

"She looked at the oddly, Sally,

"Then she spoke a little londer, "!

wonder if I would be jealous of my

thing else she said. Do you think

she will come out of this awul de-

lirium and love her baby very room?

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Cinderella Tonite

Indian Blankets—FREE!

TOMORROW-Letter from Sally

newborn babies.

own daughter.'

but time was too short to show you postulated. Surely to your beautiful

everything. I know of one clock in a little gold join will be the greatest in-

Adventures Of The Twins

THE LAST OF TICK TOCK "Why, dol you say that old clock,

n the kitchen wall took a thousand nien to make?" asked Nick, "Five seen men in jeweley stores fix up clocks hand over his wouth, and turned and I think one man could make palet than ever, I know he felt that

Tick Teck the little clock fary, he said as if in extenuation, "You laughed. "I just know that was what know, however, that women do go "Yes, ofter all the material was give 'she said to you. Sally," he asked

en to him, perhaps he could," said pathetically, en to him, perhaps he could, said I could not tell har, and I asked Tick Tock, "But it takes men to make in my turn: "Ind Rec tell you, Dick, material, or even to find it. The works that she did not expect to get well?" of a clock have all sorts of minerals in "Not in so many words, but she them that must be mined and worked cold me how to dispose of all her perand purified before a watchmaker or sound belongings if she did not reclockmaker can use them at all, coverlopper, steel, brass and lead all have even the idea of her thinking about a place in a clock. Even gold and s.l. such things would forture me, and I eer in some clocks—and jewels. "The porcelain or enamel in the dial step. She said: Thear Dick, I must

made of fine baked clay that takes tell you what is in my brain. But forming and preparing and all sorts of first. I must make jost understand things before it becomes a clock face that I feel as though my high were Then there is the glass, and the word dead. I do not seem to have much in the case, the ols to make a go, and feeling and more. so forth. The best clock oil is made! "I took her in my arms, and my from black tish which are very hard tears, dropped, on, her, face. She to find and hard to catch. More ment seemed surprise: 'What are you igain! Yes, it takes a thousand menjerving for" she pisked to make the plainest clock, my dears.

Ships trains, mines, furnaces, and a swered, 'Worldin' you cry if you great deal of skill with it all. Clocks thought I had no more feeling for wonderful things." "We have led a fire time on our adventure," said Nancy, "and we have (vaguely "I do not know, Inc. I be

learned a lot, haven't we, Nick, I'm not know. The I do want you to sure we are ever and ever so much understand - you and Sally and Les-"You're welcome," said Tick Tock in the whole world who would be heartily. "There are still more clocks [interested in souvenirs of my 1.6]. in the world that you have not seen.

church that has such beautiful chimes, perest in life. Have you forgotten eman at the organ inside the church her?" can sit down and play any tune he washing to said, and his conce was wishes on them, on the chimes. I something I never went to hear mean, and they can be heard for miles, again, its pain and tortone affected That is Trunty Church in New York, me almost the same as did the ur. And because those chimes are so sweet concerned, tone, in which they had and so famous, jewelers copy them mateld me the war not going to live smaller clocks, that is, in house clocks, and was more than reconciled to the Many people who have thime clocks tend. in their houses do not know that they are hearing, every hour and quarter that she was going to give the hahe hour, and half hour, the very same to someone who would take a great chimes that ring out in Trinity Tow- deal better care of her than she

"That is very interesting," said "Suite for the light of the solid light light of the solid light of the sol Nick. "My, you know a lot, Tick nously, you are not telling me, you

er at the same minute,"

"And I know of another clock, not child, if an thing should happen to so large," said Tick Tock, "that was you? Do you realize that I could made in Spain about the time Column never do that? Why, that baby is a bus discovered America. It is made of silver and looks like a music box for and already that bit of humanity has underneath the clock works is a 2th-wound itself about my heart in such er. On the hour it plays one tune a way that if I tried to disinder it 1 and on the half hour another. It only would have to tent out, my own has two tunes, but they are quite long. heartstrings in doing so.

"But there, my dears, the sun is coming up and I promised the Fairy and said to herself: 'Isn't it strange. Queen that I would have you back in that Dick feels so differently toward bed long before morning. You will be the baby from what I do" I thought very tired when your mother comes in fathers never had much interest in

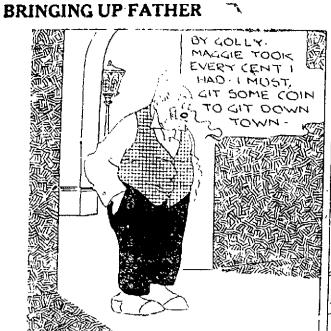
"Oh, no!" said Nick. "We never get tired in the magle shoes."

"Well, good-night, then," said the little fairy. "Here we are right in your room where I found you. Try to haps that hurt me more than any told you and we'll go on another adventure some day."

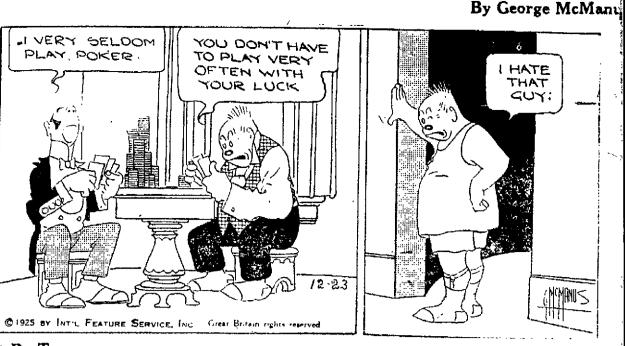
The fairy took the magic shoes and gathered up his keys and oil-can and Atherton to Leslie Prescott. He peeped up the chimney and next instant he was gone!

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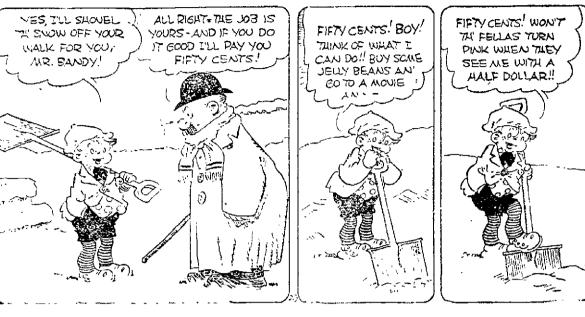
I KHOW WHAT I'LL DO LL GIT THE BUTLER IN A POKER GAME AN'



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

But There Won't Be Two

By Blosse





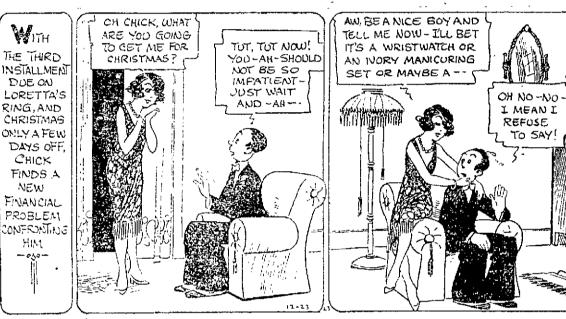


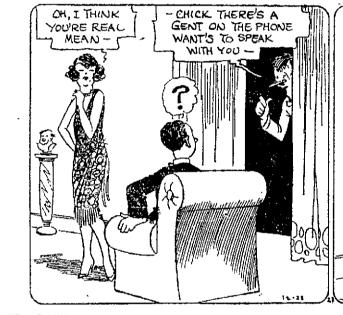
MOM'N POP

Time Off

By Taylo

By Aher







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AMERICAN LEGION CAGERS WIN FIRST LOOP GAME

Fondy Crew Falls Before Appleton Attack, 17-15 | SQUAD TROUNCES In Loosely Played Tilt MENASHA, 41-12

FONDY "TAKES" GAME

WITH APPLETON TEAM

Fond du Lac - The game be-

tween Fond du Lac and Appleton

scheduled for here Saturday eve-

ing was forfeited to the local cag-

ers by a 2 to 0 score when the

visiting team failed to put in an

appearance on time. The game

was listed to start at 8 o'clock

but the Appletonians did not get

on the floor until an hour later

when the contest had already

With two-year home and home

school athletic authorities are en-

players the Orange went through

Bay, Kaukauna, Oshkosh and She-

It is certain that La Crosse will be

more favorable. Harinette and East

been awarded to Fond du Lac.

Scheurle Drops Four Baskets and Free Try in Closely Contested League Battle.

STANDINGS W. L. Pct. WEDNESDAY - APPLETON AT MENASHA. Saturday-Kimberly at Fondy.

TUESDAY GAMES APPLETON 17 FOND DL LAC 15.

FG FT PF APPLETON HIGH Schweger, g 1 0,

except for the final few minutes of agreements with two of its hardest play. Appleton's American Legion foes, Marinette and La Crosse, terthe Eastern Wisconsin Home Talent deavoring to fame a more advancage loop Tuesday evening at Armory Lageous schedule for 1926 than they G with the Moose lodge team of Fond were forced to take in last fall, and du Lac as a 17-15 victim. Neither still meet their old conference rivals. team played the kind of ball they were With a green and unfried group of capable of and at times the game was exceedingly loosely played. However, the hardest season ever attempted the game was close throughout, with at the local school and one which no neither team leading the other by other school would have tried. The more than three points. Both squads Macmen played every Saturday of nussed casy shots and threw the ball the serson from the first week in around a lot, with Fondy looking the October to Thanksgiving day, playbest on floor work. Referee Bactz ing eight straight games in seven slowed up the game considerably by successive Saturdays and the follow his unwillingness to call fouls and at sing Thursday, Thanksgiving day, af- guards times the teams wrangled about the ter three days of test. Beside, every floor fighting each other tather than game was an exceptionally strong playing the rane. With a few more team. Appleton was the only team fouls called the game would have been in the valley conference to play six much better on both sides and a more other conference toes, spirit, would have been one, and the weakest at that. Other The win with Menasha's loss conference teams were content with at Kimberly, put Appleton only one five conference battles at the most. same behind the second place teams Appleton met La Crosse, Fond du with Tehance at third in the game at Lac. West Green Bay. East Green

Schemle was the star of the eve- boygan on successive Saturdays and ning, if any one player's work was Marinette the next Thursday. outstanding. Mill caged four baskets and a tree try and played a hard game, dropped next year, but Marmette, but at times his work also was ragged, an ancient rival probably will be kept. Hornbeck caged thre field goals for Last year because of the two-year the winners and Schweger added an agreement Appleton was forced to shot two for Kaukauna's hopes. other. Mckinley, Watson, Brown and take on Marinette on Thanksgiving Lineups were. Dolan put up good battles for Fondy, day. The Orange has always had to Kimberly-Wallis and Pocan, forneat baskets apiece and Dolan show- be made next year to get the Mari, and Courchane, suards, ing up well at guard. Watson played nette game moved up to about the the mates floor game of the evening, middle of the schedule where weamoving his tremendous bulk with their and other conditions will be Frank and Laint, guards, more than ordinary agility

Apon ion dropped the first two bes- and West Green Bay, the only other kets of the tilt and led 6-1 at the conference feams beside Appleton to quarter but Fondy immediately took a perform on the Thanksgiving day lead and were never headed until the this fall, were alle to rest the Saturtinal three minutes of play, though the day before Turkey day, game was close. Fondy led 10-8 at the Among the teams which probably half and 11-10 at the third quarter, will be added to the Orange card is Another Fondy basket started the final Shawano. The Curtismen wanted an quarter and here Appleton "got hot" early game this fall but McAuliffe and free throw for a 15-13 score, sink- his green material and refused the ing a short try a minute later for 17- till. However, of Shawano still de-13 with anly 90 seconds to go. Mc- sires a game an early battle prob-Kinley added a nice long try for Fon- ably will be arranged. Other smaller dy carrying the ball deep into Apple- schools are being considered for button territory, but the whistle ended fles on Saturday's between two hard the game as long tries, rained at the conference sames and Two Rivers or Sonn, failed to sink through the net.

RUEL HAD JUST ONE PASSED BALL IN 1925

According to the official American League averages Catcher "Muddy" Ruel of Washington only had one passed ball last season. He was in 126 games, ranking next to Cochrane of the Athletics as the hardesttoiling backstop in the encuit. Har- G. V. D. Heuvel 113, 159, 110, 382; J. grave, Browns and Picinich of the Reyenbeau 168, 235, 136, 539; J. Deckl

CHICAGO HIGH PRO

Chicago - (P) - The athletic futures 551; totals 963, 795, 860, 2618 of four Engles and High school football players who were in a Milwaucontrol of millettes of the Chicago 588; totals 919, 846, 849, 261; public schools

The decision of the board will be

It was indicated that youths, who maintained that they received no money for plaving, might be suspended from athletic competition for pended from athletic competition for 170, 142, 162, 474; H. Van Dere Steen some months as a penalty and eventually restored to amateur standing. enabling them to enter college com-

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KIMBERLY CAGE

Team of Subs Relieves Regulars of Loop Leaders and Continues to Hand Pails Drubbing.

Menasha was outclassed from start e finish and scored six points on free TO HAVE CHANGED throws. The Kimberly crew used the eleven men in the battle and the throus. The Kimberly crew used subs" played longer than the five regulars, who have been making a GRID SCHEDULE name for the village squad this year. Shots from all corners of the floor, name for the village squad this year. near teamwork and a close defense buried the Pail city crew and routed them completely from the starting End of 2-Year Contracts with whistle. The score at the half was 27-3 for Kimberly, Courchane, a sub-LaCrosse, Marinette to stitute forward, lead the Cookemen Ease up on Hard Card of in shooting, caging five ringers, four of which came inside of eight minutes of play. Koll and Williams added four backets apiece and Pete

> Menasha with two baskets and three free tries for seven of his teams The Pauls were handi twelve points. high school meet last year, who was unable to play. Remmell has eaged seven baskets and a number of free tries in each game he has played in the league this year and is one of the

Kimberly-Koll, Boettcher, Klundt, Courchane and Frassette, forwards; Williams and Clark, centers; Ver-

erly Independents kept their slate clean, winning their third stroight victory of the year without a loss with the Kaukauna 25's as the vic tims of a 21-10 wore. The game was an easy win for the Kimberly youth selves. Hofkins and Pocan got three haskets apiece and Verbeten and Willis two for Kimberly and Winge

OCONTO LOSES TO **FONDY CAGE CREW**

Northerners, 21-15

STANDINGS

Neenah may be offered a date.

LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE Little Chute Alleys

Ryenbeau S. Station Won I. Lost 2 -W. E. Van Burg 157, 212, 154, 523; Red Sox had the most massed balls, er 167, 236, 145, 540; P. Van Domlen 153, 150, 159, 462; totals 758, 992, 701.

Verkuden Furn. Won 2 Lost 1-Hy Heesekker 177, 180, 171, 528, John terstate Professional League whipped GRIDMEN SENTENCED Gerritts 222, 139, 163, 521; J. De Bruin Oconto Tuesday evening at Oconto, 162, 169, 201, 532; B. Van Dinter 189, 27-15, Fondy outplayed the home boys 157, 137, 483; F. Gerrits 213, 150, 188, at all stages of the game and showed

C. O. F. 150 Won I, Lost 2- A. Hiel pas 173, 149, 189, 511 H. Verbeter 185, ELK BOWLING ALLEYS kee no team of Cip against a Chi-183, 173, 54t; E. Verstegen 153, 158 reago team two weeks ago, was in 127 [138; P. Van Den Brand 195, 179] the hands Wednes lay of the board of 162, 536; C. Wanboom 213, 177, 198,

Lumber Co. Won 2. Lost The decision of the board will be final and the western conference will abide by it. Ma; John W. Griffiths
Big Ten staletic commissioner, has better 192, 166, 236, 594; totals 899,

> Shommers Ins.-Won 0, Lost 3-C. 142, 142, 125, 409; M. Lammers 176, 192, 176, 544; totals 793, 741, 781, 2325.

Cement Works-Won 3, Lost 0-Heuvel 155, 170, 159, 484; Al Lange-911, 923, 823, 2657.

Hotel Lamers-Won 1, Lost 2- Hammond 142, 141, 153, 436; Al Hiet Wed. Dec. 23, Armory G, Ap. Paul Koeskie 170, 294, 194, 548; Rex pas 164, 136, 147, 417, totals 773, 726. 210 E. Washington-St. Rendell 129, 167, 170, 466, Bob Gloude- 826, 2325.

Kimberly-Pulling a Knute Rockne nd sending in a full team of "shock roops" to start the game, Kimberly Clark Athletics basketball team, undefeated leaders of the Eastern Wisconsin Home Talent League, piled up the largest score in the league sofar this season Tuesday evening at Kimbelly clubhouse when they sent the Menasha Athletic association team home on the short end of a 41-12 score. The win increased the easy lead which the K-C crew already has on the top rung of the ladder.

minuted with 1925. Appleton high

Menasha - Ryun, Luedtke and Prunoskî, torwards: Grove and Raleigh, centers; Hoheisel and Kel-

Kankauna-Winge and Banzel, for-Engerion, center, Smith

Fond du Lac 3 2, 600 number of the city's best pin busters in the next week

WEEKS SCHEDULE Friday-Sheboygan at Oconto; Be loit at Two Rivers. Saturday-Beloit at Sheboygan.

TUESDAY GAME Fond du Lac 27, Ocento 15.

Fond du Lac's cage team of the Ina much improved offense.

ARE BEING REFINISHED

Bowlers who spend their spare time on the Elk alleys will have a Happy New Year when they return to the drives in 1926 for the entire six main alleys of each club are being refinished over the holiday season. John Brandt, alley manager, and his assistants are doing the work and they promise to have the drives in the best of condition and as good as new when they are completed.

man 135, 191, 153, 479; Ed. Linberg J. Strick 155, 194, 169, 518; Al Wyn- 152, 166, 152, 470; Herb Grezin 138 boom 174, 185, 155, 514; P. Van Den 166, 142, 446; totals 724, 894, 791, 2409. Heuvel 155, 170, 159, 484; Al Lange Dick's Five—Won 2, Lost 1— Theofor exercise has got everything dyke 199, 225, 172, 596; George Van dore Oudenhoven 168, 155, 174, 497; else backed off the map., Wed., Den Heuvel 225, 149, 168, 542; total John Hammen 161, 170, 171, 502; John Wevenberg 138, 124, 181, 443; C. Van

BADGER'S STELLAR DEFENSE



BARNUM AND MERGE, GUARDS

Two veterans of the 1924 25 University of Wisconsin cage quintet will stand between then basket and the speedy forward, of the enemy this year, when the Meanwelliles go forth to battle with Big Ten foes, whipped Chicago, 33-7, it succeeded in Lageous to both schools that it may Rollie Barnum, three letter men in his soph year, last year, will hold down one guard post and Bob Merket, 1924-25 forward will care for the other, the Marcons' five Big Ten opponents Barnum alternated at center and guard last year but was unable to get combined. Ohio State, Northwestern, in, with the Manuette bosses for id Dart forcet, he turned out Carney, beten, Cooke, Natrop and Lang, out early this year due to an inquiry received in a great season on the Purdue. Illmois and Wisconsin put grid. Merkel, though slightly builtier a defense man, has shown so together could only total 36. All of and home arrangement starting next appreciate the compliment much fight and speed at his new job that he has the position cinched, which speaks well for the Big Green's year are improving daily. In fact Both men are also good shots.

In the preliminary game the Kim- NEW PIN LEAGUE FORMED IN CITY

Six-team Loop Composed of sinning January 7. Stated to open the

Jan. 3.

leys were present and it was decided ment

City Bowling League. It was decided that two teams from out a conflict in dates

he Eagle alleys, two from the Olymand added two baskets from midfloor was unwilling to take chance with Co. M Squad Plays Real Game ple allegs and two from the Elk alof Basketball to Whip less would play in the loop, but none conver Islands, knocked out Ari teams woud perform for his altey in Johnny O'Donnell, St. Paul welterthe race. Andrew Jimos acted for the weight heat Teddy O'Hara, Cakland Olympic alleys, H. W. Maffett for the isix rounds.

Elks, and Kurt Koletzke for the Eagles. Each squad will meet the oth- will be included in the rival fineups er twice during the season, once at the and some close and exciting matches 4 1 .800 drives. The squads will roll on Sun-league now are working on a sched-Two Rivers 3 1 .750 days, starting Jan. 3 and continuing ale of games for the loop and teams

CRACK SQUADS OPEN STATE PIN TOURNEY

onsin Bowling association here, betournament are the Milwaukee Cos Two Squads from Eagle Hall teams and a five-man out it known as the Flat Dwellers, known in day Elk, Olympic Alleys Starts nearly every large tournament in it c

William F. Fenske, secretary of the ssociation estimates that the entire Appleton will have a city bowling list will exceed 1,400. An effort has league during the 1926 pin season as been made to obtain the entry of all the result of a masting held of the true. the result of a meeting held at the Elk lels are expected to furnish 500 teams. club Monday evening. Representation all 900 teams are estimated as Milfives of three of the local bowling als wankees contribution to the tourna-

o form a six-club loop to start tune. Arrangements are being made so fioning in January. While no definite that contestants in the Elks state name was chosen for the new circuit tournament, here, at the same time it probably will be called the Appleton may compete in the Wisconsin Bowk ling asociation tournament also with-

Seattle-Wild Bill McKenzie, Van-

home alley and, once on the enemy are on the cards. Organizers of the

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IN ARCADE ALLEY MIXED PIN MEET

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Piling up a total of 1.084 pins in bree games roiled Sunday evening

349, 347, 328, 3024; Ganzen and Jimos, E. Dunn and Peck-310, 322, 318, 984 the starting point in breaking up the A. Dunn and Devene--329 308 307 [card] 939; Wenzlaff and Haase—290, 28a. Another possibility which is creat- ful one for Frankie Prisch star of the 251, 926, Roudebush and Leopold — ing talk on the Lawrence compus and New York Giants because of severe 329, 258, 331, 913, Austin and Koes- which has been in the minds of the injuries which greatly handicapped Goldbeck and Craeme, -269, 271 289, Blue grid card in place of the weak

WHY DARTMOUTH

MUD HINDERS HUSKIES

Milwaukee-(A)-Nationally known four or five days to make mild horses bowling teams will open the twent - out of the Huskies, Enoch Barshiw, fourth annual tournament of the Wiss coach of the University of Washing-

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Lawrence.

When Dartmouth's great eleven with Marquette would be so advin several years scoring almost as many points as did by effected

Seattle-(A)-After attempting for ton football team, is hoping for dix

TWELVE COUPLES Blue Athletic Heads Want Ripon To Play In This City In 1926

Attempts to Bring Reds Here Blocked by \$2,500 Demand; Marquette May Play

Possibilities of transferring the anon the Arcade alleys, Mr. and Mrs. nual Ripon-Lawrence football game Weissgerber copped first place in from Ripon to Appleton this year the opening "congles" tournament of slightly blasted this week when it the alleys for the 1925-26 bowling was learned that the Red school serson. Twelve couples helped to would not come to Appleton in 1926 make the fournes, a big success. The unless it received a guarantee of at owneys are oven to any 'mixed" least \$2,500. In all probability Lawbowling team of the city and will be rence sufficience will be unable to hold on the Arcade alleys every two see their way to meet this demand weeks through January February and the Blues will travel to Ripon and March Ail meets will be rolled on Sunday eveniors. The next tour. The object in bringing the Redmen ner will take place Sunday evening, to Appleton for the second straight 'season was to break up the Beloit The combinations of Jenss and Ripon trouble on the Blue card Be-Strutz and Ginzer and Jimos, each lost and Ripon are both met away second prize in the couple affair Mr tfrom home one year and at Appleton

first prize and the second-place pairs to have one of the two big games at split \$7.20 or \$3.60 per couple for home and the other away each year their work. Scores of the bowlers instead of playing both here one year and both on foreign fields the next Mr. and Mrs. Weissgerber - 345. The year Lawrence meets both of it 382, 357, 1084; Jenss and Strutz - oldest rivals away from home usually -316, 339, 369, 1624, Bernhardt and Eline authorities are lucky in getting Hilgenberg -354, 295, 352, 1011, Mt another good home attraction. The and Mrs. Feldt-294, 347, 335, 997 new arrangement, if made, would be

ter-314, 316, 269, 899 Bando and students since the list Hamilton game his work Christoferson—206 325 284, 865, is that of adding Manquette to the Pipers Lawrence authorities had decers the late 'Boss' Weeks one of the games since the memorable buttle with lowa University two years ago. Rumon has it that Hugh Bezdel which aided Rajon to be the undered sever his relations as athletic feated Cathrites the following week, director at Penn State. Things have but a home and home arrangement been breaking badis for Bezdek for

Blue authorities have been dickersome time and probabilities for a home, in All-America, player, and you can many of those "in the know believe. Despite his creatic pitching of last the game already is scheduled but season Connie Mack hisn't lost hope Athletic Director A. C. Denny is un- in Pitcher "Lefty," Groves. Certainly willing to disulge anything in regard no southpaw not excepting "Rub" IN FINAL PRACTICES to the matter. Many Blue alumni live! Waddell, ever had more stuff. in Milwaukee and the southern part of the state so that a Lawrence-Marquette battle in the Cream city is sure has scored 70 points on Harvard, getof drawing a crowd as will a game ting 31 m 1924 and 36 last fall. here. The two schools are old state. Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis

rivals in all sports and the ancient rive alty will once more be resumed be- Cardinals, rates Jim Bottomley of his champlons meet the University of side drawing the state schools closer club as the best first baseman in the Alabama at Pasadena on New Years logether with Lawrence a Little Fixe majors. "He can field with any of by a lattle Five Lawrence team whip-|siys Hornshy. New York - Phil McGraw, Detroit, Ding Marquette, a state title can be

member. By comparative scores or them and is the best hitter in the lot." won a decision over Luis Vicentini of hard transfer of the Augustic "A tight infield means far more to

has had some wonderful grid teams in a winning pitcher than a brainy catchlast few years but many of her er," says Howard Ehmke of the Bosstars are through with school and the ton Red Sox. "No catcher can out-

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With the Christmas holidays keeping the bowlers busy this week, no games have been carded in the Fox River Valley Bowling league, this Wednesday evening-The two Menasha teams will hold week with the Blue Moons of Kimberly, Hoppies Wieners of this city and the Electric City crew of Kaukauna, on the heels of the Tourist Inns in second place. The following week several important tilts are on the books and at least two re sure to effect the loop stand-

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts For Her BOUDOIR SLIPPERS-New and different. Japanese embroidered satin colors, Copenhagen Blue and Rose. \$1.25 a pair. Hassman's Good Shoes, 516 W. College Ave.

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Notice Of Sale Or Mortgage Foreclosure: By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the Peter G. Schwartz. office of the Clerk of the Municipal Sheriff of Outagamic County Wiscon-

MRS, WILLIAM ROHAN Mrs. William Rohan, 38, town of Buchanan, died Tuesday from pneumonia at St. Vincent hospital in Green Mamie E. Golden. She was born Nov. 3, 1887 at West Holland, Wis., and was married Oct. 16, 1906 to William Rohan. Besides her widower she is survived by ten children, John, Emuct. William, Clifford, Victor, Mark, Helen,

1923 Coupe, 5 cord tires, heat-Roy, Leo and DeLaine; her parents, er, floor feed, \$75 down.

Roy, Leo and DeLaine; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Golden of Wrightstown; six sisters Mrs. Thom. Mr. and Mrs. William Golden of Wrightstown; six sisters, Mrk. Thomas Dorsey, Appleton; Mrs. William Joyce, DePere: Mrs. J. N. Kayanaugh. Green Bay: Mrs. George McDaniels Wrightstown; Margaret and Irene Golden, Chicago. One brother, Richard Golden of Hollandtown, also sur-

o'clock Saturday morning with a requiem high mass at St. Mary church at Kaukanna. Interment will be in

MORGAN FUNERAL

newick. Wash, were held at 2 o'clock sition, ballots from branches through Wednesday afternoon at Riverside out the country showed. Alex O. chapel. Burial was in Riverside cem, Benz, Fond du Lac: William F. Kelm, etery. The Rev. Paul Keicher, former St. Paul; and E. C. Toeneboehm, St. CITY IS BESIEGED BY rector of All Saints Episcopal church Louis were reelected as directors by conducted the service. The body of large majorities. Mrs. Morgan was shipped from Wash-

ROBERT PRIBBERNOW Robert Pribbernow, 66, died at clock Wednesday morning at his iome at Maple Creek from heart disease. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Mr. Pribbernow was an old resident of the county.

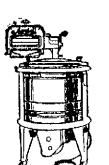
STREET IS BARRICADED

Children now may coast in safety on the Green Bay-st hill, as barricades; were put in place Wednesday by R. F. Hackworthy: street commissioner, year, F. C. Hoenstein of Batavie, This was done after the common III., was recircled to this office at the council had visited the street and der directors meeting, and he will move cided that coasting should be allowed here in January. and protection given. Traffic will be prevented from going onto Green Bayst from North-st, with city barricades policies were approved by the direc-

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for Demonstration

LEGAL NOTICES

by said judgment together with costs and interest, attorney fees the high school at Stoughton is and costs of sale as provided by law, spending the holidays with her par-Now, Therefore, I Peter G. ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Sewartz, as sheriff in and for said Willard Butler and Thomas Evan. county, or my successor will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at my office in the Court House, City Appleton, County of Outagamic. State of Wisconsin, on the 21 day of tate directed by said judgment to be home of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, sold and therein described as follows. Mrs. Kinsman's brother. H. F. Barn-

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municipal Court: For Outagamie County:

Herman Smith, Plaintiff.

The West one-half (Wig) of Lot one Appleton on Christmas day.

(5), Six (6) and all of Lot Seven (7) and the West Sixteen and sixty-six and one-half hundraths for the series. Sinsman's prother, H. F. Barn-ard of New York City also will be in Appleton on Christmas day.

BIRTHS and one-half hundreths feet (16.66%) of Lot Eight (8) of B. F. Gilmore's East Appleton Addition according to the recorded plat thereof, same as recorded in Volume 116 of page 492, situate in Outagamile County and

State of Wisconsin. Dated this 8th day of December, A l D., 1925.

A. A. L. ADDED 5,894 MEMBERS IN 12 MONTHS

Huge Increase in Membership and Insurance Reported at Annual Meeting.

and of \$9,630.762 in new insurance was reported for the year 1925 at the Lutherans Monday and Tuesday at the insurance building by Albert

Altar society of St. Mary church at all the 18 directors, was the only one Kaukauna. The funeral will be at 9 in the history of the organization that lasted more than a day. The directors did not finish their business given Monday evening at the Conway hotel, by G. D. Ziegler, president of toward the removal from office of largely to stocks in which a large the company, for officers, directors

Albert Voecks was reelected trus who died Friday at her home in Ken- tee of the association without oppo-

ington last week, and arrived in Ap- that the association is now operating a made to open branches in other gathage deposal equipment when the favorable trade reports. ctates after the first of the year, council gets ready to take up this pro-The organization now has 1,345 local posal after the helidays. The mails upon encountering profit

of \$202,885.33 aver the whole year of and other devices with which to meet 1924. Death ciaims paid out during this problem. The correspondence bethe year amounted to \$166,679, and gan coming immediately after the the total death claims paid by the newspaper announcements of the association sinced it was founded city's intentious became known. An TO PROTECT COASTERS amounted to \$1,177,345. Total assets appropriation of \$25,000 has been of the organization are well over made for garbage disposal purposes.

the association will be located in

nity, and fotal permanent desability Dessort of Appleton and Helen John son of Stanley, and Francis Rougeau one of the favorite coasing that the losses of the organization kaund. were low during the year, B. A. having been issued to dute. This total will not be increased much by the end of the mouth, according to Mr able for a still larger membership in

> the birthday lanquet given by Mi given by officers, directors, trustess and emple is. Music was furnished la made captives. This against bonquet Mr. Ziegler was given severit heautiful gifts, including a giver loving cup from the officers, a gold watch from the association agent

EXAMINE WITNESSES

IN TRIAL OF TEACHER Hope of Server Point, did not but (Atchison ... as rated Monday but immed CROP REPORT SENDS

at the vocational school left Wednes- the way from 212 to 914c higher Code than Tuesday's closing figures, In Three ...

Men! - A splendid gift that manual training at Wilson Junior high. this Xmas and throughout the Minn, is spending the holidays with States has only sufficient bread wheat his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer. Miss Hene Bochme of Wanpaca is

> Mrs. F. H. Cahill of St. Joseph, Mo., dis visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norbeit

Wallace Marshall, a student at the university at Madison is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of et opened (esuited from eleculation of) his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall. He will spend a few cays at Chicago before returning to school. Ellen Kinsman who is teaching in

students at St. Norbert college at margarine in Pennsylvania of olco De Pere, are spending their Christ-

precedent in defending the latter's new law bearing oleomargarine con-January A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in Stoughton will arrive in Appleton the forenoon of that day, the real est Thursday to spend Christmas at the taining milk or milk products.

A son was born at St Elizabeth ufacturers and dealers attack the ospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. H. validity of the law. Lamers, route 1 Little Chute, A son was born Sunday at St. of the United States in Powell vs. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania which upheld a com-Ray Toenen of Neillesvile, Wis. A daughter was born to Mr. and the state of Pennsylvania remains Mrs. Frank Nusen, 1814 N. Onelda, firm and unshaken," the attorney

st, at St. Ehrabeth hospital Sunday, general argued. "It has been approx ed by the supreme court of the Unit ed States as recently as 1911 and lo the federal court as recently as 1921.

Markets

STRONG ON MART

American Can Jumps 85/8 Points, Loose Wiles 91/4 for New Records.

high priced industrial shares at the opening of Wednesday's stock market carried forward the rally which featured Tuesday's late trading. American Can rose more than 2 points to a new high record at 268 and initial gains of 1 to 212 points were registered by Chrysler and General Motors, General Electric and United States Cast Iron Pipe. The early upturn was confined

inaugurated by preachers and lead- flecting the tendency of many tradaccused of failing to enforce the laws Chrysler extended its gain to 4 points and additional advances of 1 to 2 against liquor, gambling and compoints embraced Sears Roebuck, Fed-GARBAGE PLANT FIRMS ber. American Ice responded to the Sammons Co. 5238 Milwaukee—(P)—Butter steady; exdeclaration of an extra dividend and
Standard Oil of N. J. 1334 tra 46; standard 45. Eggs weak: 406

The organization now has 1,345 local rosal after the nomacys, the mans Railroad shares were sluggish with St. Paul Railroad common 93 leanches. The total membership is have brought a large number of let- the exception of Imon Pacific Man. St. Paul Railroad common 93 ters to the office of E. L. Williams, the exception of Union Pacific, Atlan-St. Paul Bailroad pfd. \$4.845₈.

An upward tendency prevailed throughout the morning. Shares which were easy to mark up because of the narrow floating supply can can jumped 85g to 27414; Loose United States Steel Common Wiles Biscuit 914 to 14214 and Leose United States Steel Preferred Wiles Biscuit second preferred 8 Union Gil of Calif. Wiles Biscuit second preferred Wahash "A" Ranroad to the year United States Cast Western Union Westinghouse Westinghouse for the year a times state. Westinghouse Iron Pipe rose 7. Mack Trucks 4%. Willys-Overland Standard Milling and Atlantic Coast Willy Score to the Standard Milling and Atlantic Coast Worthington Pu morning for the first time in about a Line Four and Willys Overland preweek when two couples appeared at ferred International Telephone and riage licenses. They were William cent removal rate for call leans was P. S. Lebert 3rd 41.8. gnored in speculative operations, Muray Daiy suffered from renewed, and Alice Guilfoyle, both of Kaus homeaston dropping 712 points to 11 The closing was strong. Sales ap-

Applicants are expected to become Allied Chemical & Dyc 113% more numerous around the county Albs Chalmers Mfg. clerk's office after the first of the American Bect Sugar 33 Cupul will andoubtedly get back in American Cat & Foundry . . American Sizel Foundry American Agr. Chem. Pfd 8058 State of Wiscon in vs William H Armeonda an automobile from the defendant, All Gulf & W. Indies surge errory, trememann, vany trecomplaining witness and one other, ments and Carvey took over the car Chengo Great Western Com .. 1132 packing sows 9 104 9 50 long steing balls fully steady; at 1.504 1.75; 2874; squares 2414. complaining witness and one other, the latter found the extra equipment through the latter found through the extra equipment through the latter found through the extra equipment throu Chrongo, R. I. & Pocific 56% Columbia Gas and Electronic, 84% 609.65; slaughter page 11 506/12/25 WHEAT UP SKY HIGH Com Products Cruedde Chicago (P) Wheat prices shot Cuban Caro Sugar 80, outs and shots I over last week skyward Wednesday as a result of the California Per-944 day, uneven 25 cents of more high government crop report suggesting Consolitated the 27, to for week; too heavies 1235 best 63 for heavies and med um weight 11.25 33% fa 12.15, culls strong, haders 25 conts Since $\frac{1}{2}$ Fris. $\frac{1}{2}$ R $\frac{1}{2}$ Sheep 9,000 fat lambs active strong According to a leading trade authorized A phast $\frac{1}{65}$ Sheep 9,000 fat lambs active strong for $\frac{1}{65}$ According to a leading trade authorized A phast $\frac{1}{65}$ Sheep 9,000 fat lambs active strong forms $\frac{1}{65}$ Sheep 9,000 fat lambs active strong fat lambs active strong forms $\frac{1}{65}$ Sheep 9,000 fat lambs active strong fa ority, the government definitely cor- General Electric

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. 1 6712 1.72 1.6712 1.711s . 1.11 $1.48^{\circ}_{8} - 1.44$ CORN--May . July .5612 , ‡5 .45 🔍 36. Dec. . ARD-Dec. 14.60 ... 14.10 14.27 RIBS--Jan. 14.35 14.35 14.30 14.30 May .. 14.60 14.85 14.60 14.85 CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, III.—Poultry alive, steady; six cars; fowls 196/21; spring 27; turkeys 13; roosters 16; ducks 24@ 30; geese 196/21

have affair hit a snag. She took poi- 7 200 tubs; ereamery extras 161, @

... 6178 4572; firsts 4272@4372; seconds 40@ | leavys up to 5,25; stockers and near Hupmobile 26% frigerator extras 31126 35: hrsts

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicego, Ill.-(A)-Wheat No. hard 1.74: No 2, hard 1.741, 201.75. Corn. No. 3, mixed .73%; No. 3, yel-. R. T. 29 ks : Lard 14.65 .Ribs 14.25; Bellies 14.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Ill .- (AP) -- Potatoes trading very slow; marker steady; 42 cars; on lembs; sales natives largely 1 len; total United States shipments, 3,158 run melede two doubles of fed offer-Canadian; Wisconsin sacked Round mas held upward to 15.79; she to 43.35@3.60; Idaho sacked Russets 3 25

M lwaukee -- (A"-- Cattle 600; steady dy, no change in prices. Hogs 2,500; Facine On ...

Fan-American Petroleum & R A 752, 10@15 higher prime neares 500 points and up 10.50@ ed 200 pounds and up 11 00@10.50

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

ijectod 55@69: hav unchanged.

WISCONSIN MARKETS Madison — Potatoes: Waupaca haulings light, market slightly strong CI: Trices higher: carlots No. 1 3,30 to 3.50; warehouse bulk Round White-

Cabbage, Kenosha and Racine, shipments very light, demand moderate. 101.24.32 market slightly stronger. Carlots bulk Shelled popcorn per ton Danish Type 38 6 10. Mostly 101 31 32 around 40.

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to 10c higher, in carload lots family 31% patents quoted at 9056/945 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks, Shipments

\$\frac{\text{NS}_2}{\text{150}}\$ (co. Cash No. I northern f.661.5) dlings 1.75; Ford Forg. 2.45; 150 1681.2; No. I dark northern spring 291.5 choice to fancy 1.751.2\(\text{0.1}\) 1.821.2; good 10 ley \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75, Oct. (1.751.2\) 1.821.2 good 10 ley \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75, Oct. choice to liney tone 2 miles 2 miles 2 miles (Men) 2.60; Crombo 1.50; Cotton Seed Men) 2.60; Cluten 2.10; Cotton Seed 57% 1.661_601_61 1.00. 1 hard spring Meal 3.0; Beet Pulp 2.0; Oyster tona on track 166 ber 1.84, to arrive 1.66 tg 0.1.81 tg: December 1.68 tg: May Scratten report, 80, 800 Mash 3.50, Butterfulk, Chick Mash

> co praint constitute mostly of odds soll Stooms and genrianes thoughton she

800; 504(75 higher, best lights to

Hogs 17,000; firmly active, 15@25 chigher: desirable 160 to 180 payed International Marce, Marine Com 1012 (42)4; No. 3, white 4164114 Rye No. packers droves 11.10; closely sorter 2, 1.00. Barley 60%74. Timothy seed ers and bacon grades mostly -11.00; upwards to 11.50; packing sows largeerage cost Tursday to \$7; weight 205 Sheep 1500, opening around steady

> APPLETON MARKETS Corrected Daily by SHOPFENSPERGER BROS.

fat i ves ling 5 (7,00%) v.50.

Steers, good to choice Cows, good to choice 4 Canners 2 Cutters 3 VEAL (Dressed)-Fancy to choice \$0 to 100 lb. Good 65 to 80 lbs, per lb. 12 & 13 Small 50 to 60 lbs, per lb, ... 10@11

VEAL (Live)-Fancy to choice 130 to 150

Small calves, per lb. 8 HOGS(Live)-Choice to light butchers

Medium weight butchers10c HOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers 14

Live 5-6 Dressed 10-13 Lambs., live ... 12 Dressed 22 POULTRY-Chickens, hvo

Chickens, dressed 28 Spring Chlekens, live 13 Geese, alive ... 16 Dressed '20 Turkeys, alive 32 Dressed ... 45c PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Handpicked navy beans . 6c pound Dry ontons \$1,25 to \$1,50 a bu. Hubbard squash \$1 to \$1.50 per 100 lb. Fancy cating apples .. \$1.-\$1.50 a bu. Cooking apples50.\$1 a bu.

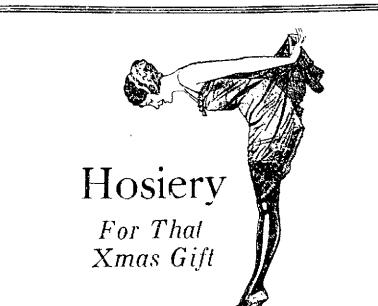
Comb honey th 20c-25c GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily ny E. Liethen

Grain To. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Standard middlings \$1.65 Hay mid-

- จีเวิอี Ground กลts 1.60 Seed Buying Prices Red Clover \$13.50 to \$15.50 a bushel ... \$10 to \$12 a bushel

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Court in and for Outagamie County. sin. Wisconsin, on the 5th day of December, A. D., 1924, the sheriff of said Plaintiff's Attorneys county was duly authorized and red 109 S. Appleton Street, quired to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the Dec. 9 16 23 30 Jan. 6-13

DEATHS

A net increase of 5.894 members

Mrs. Rohan was a member of the The meeting, which was attended by

Receipts for the year up to Dec. 9 totalled \$1.405,276.21, an increase kinds of incinerators, reducing plants

The office of the vice president of MARRIAGE LICENSE

Mr. Marcinoff was toastmaster

and flowers from the office employed

The trial of F. E. Dison of Kunber-chad been examined by noon, at which was unusing time court was adjourned to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A number of Kunberly high school garls were to be called to the witness stand in the after-

PERSONALS

Leonard A. Peterson, instructor of

visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie L. Boehme over the hobdays.

mas vacation in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Loverud of

plete probibition of eleomargarine in

Used Furniture READ WANT ADS The decision of this court should be fellowed by other courts." /

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crnment crop report.

INDUSTRIALS RUN

| Hartman | 3334 | Himols Central | 122 | Inspiration | 25 | Internations | Harvester | 132 | International Mere Marine Pfd, 41 Kennecott Coppet 55 Kelly-Springfield Tire 18 Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. . . 44 New York-(A)-Active bidding for Mother Lode 7 (By. attimeson Mother Lode 80% (3.35 @ 3.60; Idaho sacked Ru Montgomery Ward 80% (6.3.75; according to quality.

Southern Pacific 100 Onions steady: 2.25 & 2.30 bushel, Cab

United States Steel Common

Miss., Kans, & Texas Adi, 5's

Reynolds Steel Springs ...

Thomgo Radway 5's

Third Ave. Adj. 55: Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's St. Louis & San Fran 6's Cupid has been unusually inactive previnated 1,600,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMESNY Oshkosh



Adelaide Cody, 21, is a Hollywood CHICAGO PRODUCE avie actress. She fell in love with n electrician at the lot. Then the

White Motors Packard Motors ... Smitt International to to the cents techer than Tuesday's

अरुक्, unactical top 4160, 146 to 150 penad 7978 weight hers 10606011.te, medlum 19 90@ 11 30 light 10,75@ vi.sc light 1912 lights 11 00% H.Sb. packing sovs 8.90 gaig | Cattle 7,500; Letter grades led steers 3458 especially bonyne 25 higher chipping jactive; good to choose (ct. forts 75 31% lower gigides mostly stong Wednes

372 higher other classes stendy bulk year U.S. 10,50G/11/50 mg advances carly bulk 15.75@16.00 choice handyweight year ngs 13.50, feeding lambs around steady; several loads at 15.60 to 16.10; few certy sider odd lofs of far native ewes 8,004/8,50

long yearlings 1200; numerous loads

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Class $1.761_{2} - 1.71 - 1.73$

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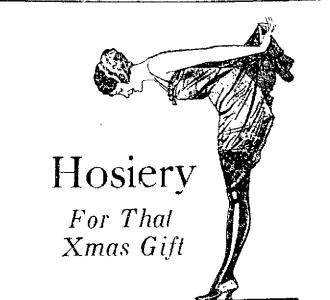
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Tobacco Products A 108 974. Oats No. 2, white 4112@4134; Transcontinental Oil 41/8 No. 3, white 41@411/4; No. 4, white \$112; ing 62@76; Wisconsin 65@77; feed re-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Minn. (49)-- Wheat we cespts 406 cars, compared 188 a year Standard bran \$1,60; pure by on \$1.85

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK Chicago (P)- Hers 16,000; active | Se ita St. Paul, Minn.-Carrie, reads 2 200; betwe firm, quality rath-

Farmers Cooperative board cheese stock mostly 100 a 700; cannots and quotations for the week; market lowselections largely 11,69@11 80 [10]; cutters firm it 3 25@ 3 75; pologini er; longhorns 237s; young Americas



Filmy

\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50



CONDEMN LAND FOR NEW STREET IN THIRD WARD

Tran Pesidence Section Will Be Uponed by Street Lead-1

ed Fourth-st and Millexists. The land condemned as the west 50 feet of the ret of blocks So and 36 of

The proceedings were not contested le agmeier. representing thanks impleusperger, being the on ly attorney present for the defendnts Property owners affected by the morecolings are Eliza Doran, Ellen loung John Darset Thomas Porset Liank & Miller Charles Hopfensperg-

The air before which the prodings were heard was composed of h L Steffen F A Maass, C. C Ol- - Hymn Lones Wagner, Adelaide Tubbs Candy Boys" da Kroll Genrude Kroll Helen Fat- service

at will run north and south through i'es the center of the two blocks from W. AI (325.9), WGR (319), WWJ (3527), Prospect-eve to W Fourth-st and be- WTAG (268), WOC (484) WCCO (4164)

CHRISTMAS HAIRCUT

stores are taked with Christmas (352.7 WCCO (416.4) WOC (484) WFI space between harrouts so they can WTAG (268), KSD (545.1) 11-Metroget dolled up for Christmas and New Politan Male Chorus 11-30 12-"A Years of else they make a special ("hristmas Carol" rip to the harber shop to get a Christmas trim " or "Tuletide bob" for the ladies also flock to the bair parlors in great numbers during mptly at 6 ofclock Christmas eve in the advice being broadcasted by 11-Xmas carols ocal burbers is "get four Christmas naircur early to avoid the rush, and \$15-Xmas program. 1130-Chorus



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730- Happiness S-Christmas carol To WEEI (476) WGR (319), rson Corn P Kendall John Henter, WOC (484), WFI (395), WWJ (352 7), Cred M Bonnin and Andrew Voight, WCCO (4164). KSD (5451), WSAI The proposed extension of Summit- (325 9, WTAG (268) 9-"The Larkin-To WEEI (476), WTAG (268) WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WSAI WOC (484), WCCO (416.4) KSD (545.1) Kings in Bethlehem To WEEI (476). WSAI (325 9 WGR (319) WWJ E. her people time the (395), WCAE (4613), WJAR (3059),

> WIP (508 2) 6-Dance orchestra_ 8.45—Xmas carois 11—Orchestra WRC (469) 6—Orchestra, 7:10—Or %—Christams carols, 9—Orchestra 14-"Swanee" Orchestra, 11 -Organ recital by Otto F Beck

WREO (285.5) 5-Dinner concert

Concert 11--Revue

WCAU (277.6) 6 30-Orchestra. 7:30 - Musical program S-The Mitchell Gondokers 8.15-Ruth B Mitchell, soprano: Virginia Klein planist ! -Barry O'Moon, the Irish tenor. 9 30-The Musical Chefs. 10-Sesqui Contennial hour.

WRAL (375) 6 45-Dinner program. 45-Musical program WJR (517) ?--Jean Goldkette's or-

WEAR (389.4) 7-Orchestra. 8.30-Studio program. 10-Vincent Percy,

WGY (379 5) 7-Orchestra 7:45 -Viola selections ols 9-"The Messlah." 11 30 - Or

WBZ (333.1) 7 30-Orchestra, S-9 Xmas carols Musical program 30-Organ recital. WOO (508 2) 730-Orchestra.

WRNY (258.5) 8-Orchestra 9:15 Lucille De Wolfe, ukelele songs. 11 15-Radio players. CKAC (410) 8-Xmas concert, 11:45

-Chair of 80 valces. WTIC (348.6) 10:30-Xmas music

CFCA (356) 10:45— Christmas Eve 536 6-Dniner music. 2-Classical concert 10-Studio pro-

gram. 1—Insomnia riub WBAP 475 9 6-Dinner music 9:30 -Xmas Eve Frolic.

WSOE 246 6-Xmas Eve program. WOAW 526 6:20-Classical 6:50--Orchestra 9-Xmas Eve program. WFAA 476 6:80-Orchestra, 8:30-

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WGN 370 2 6 30 - Dinner music, 10

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WLW 1223 7 -Dinner concert, 7 30 -Lessons in budge 7 to Concert 10 -Dance music 11 -"The Fourth Wise Man" 11 40-Christmas carols. KFNF 266 7- Xmas Eve program WHAS 3938 7:30-Concert.

KPRC 296 9 7 80 Orche, to 1 8.80 Frank Tilton, pianist 11 Amas acr-

WORD 275 8- Concert too \$.17 William Benson, tenor; Donald Rice. WBBM 226 8-Rocky Mountain

Quartet, Tip Trio, Ziegici Sisters. Miriam Hadley, violin, Moulin Rouge 10-Harry and Sandy. Moulin Rouge orchestra, Harry WHO 526 7 30-Orchestra 8-- Xmas Brailsford, mandolin; Pearl Jaret, pi- Frohe.

alderman, Dolly Sterling KTHS 3748 9-"Latin America

Serenade, 10-Christmas music, 10:30 WJAZ 322.4 19-Classical program

KSD 5451 10-Christmas cantata

"The Story of Christmas, 11:45-Chrisimas midnight mass. WOC -484 11-Orchestra. 365 6 11-45-Nighthawk

MOUNTAIN TIME KOA-322.4 6:30 Dinner concert CFAC 435 9-Variety program,

lio program, 10-Orchestra.

KNX 337 7-Variety program.

KGO 361 2 8-"A Christmas Carol,

KHJ 405 2 8-De Luxe program, 1

KFXF 250 9-Dance tunes PACIFIC TIME KGW 481.5 6-Dinner concert. KPO 428.3 6:40-Orchestra, 8-Stu

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